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"I am Franco's heir, but I am Spain's heir as well."

can Carlos Promises **Democratic Regime**

METO, Feb. 4 (NYT).—Juan Carlos de Borbon, the curly ficent prince whom Generalissimo Franco named as his months ago: bas begun to let his acquaintances know does not accept the role apparently chosen for him: t of a docile successor. The 32-year-old prince, grandson of

Juan Carlos de Borbon

a pale copy of his 77-year-old

Even at the time of his desig-

nation last July, it was appar-

ent that Don Juan Carlos was

not the simple young man many thought him to be. His

father had always contended

that the monarchy would never

be accepted by Spaniards if it

was closely tied to Gen. Franco.

The son felt that the monarchy

would never be proclaimed at

all unless Gen. Franco pro-

claimed if, and that he would

never accept anyone who repre

sented a break with his own

Timing Rejected

coming apparent that the

prince has not relected his

father's strategy so much as

his timing. Recent visitors say

that Don Jaan Carlos is trying

to get across the message that

he will work to open up Spain's

Bonn-via a pact mutually re

Government sources in Bonn say

Although the Polish governmen

The East German Embassy in

Warsaw reportedly has put pres-sure on the Poles to toughen a

mellowing attitude toward West

to improve relations with Warsay

Now that Den June Cortos

onso XIII. Spain's last ring, great-great-grandson of en Victoria, has increasingly de it clear, so far only in the rate, that he has no inten-1 of presiding over a

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'Spain's Heir.' Too I am Franço's heir." he told visitor not long ago. 'But I Spain's heir, as well." maniards have generously de two assumptions about

quiet, melancholy young n who has been overshadowby the assertiveness of Gen. unco and of his father, Don m de Borbon, who lives in tugal. Don Juan. who has one, excluded himself from n. Franco's consideration ty listing that the monarchy ast not continue the regime, t become a democratic alter-

it "the boy," as he is widely nption. The second was that had been molded by his long ucation under the close survision of Gen. Franco, and

vandi's Second Move

officer, flew into Warsaw to-

eir formal discussions, Reuters

rted. Mr. Duckwitz told re-

e Duckwitz mission is the

nit's offensive to improve rela-with Communist East Europe

Bahr, Mr. Brazdt's closes er, is at present engaged in low talks with Soviet officials.

e-feeling among Warsaw politobservers is that the West

nan-Polish discussions will be

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how long he would be here

Duckwitz said he could not

Then he added "indefinite."

te negotiating positions between

two governments have been

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that West Germany recognize

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this is the starting point for

process of normalization of

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or 1st Political Discussions

he thorny issue of Poland's finally regulated.

ARSAW, Feb. 4 (AP).—State many's -final frontiers must b

etary Georg Ferdinand Duck- settled in a peace conference. Such

a senior West German for- a conference has never been held.

to lead his government's first normaing the use of force hope

to talks, which begin tomorrow and at the same time settle th

ning, are expected to center frontier issue until it can be

Vest German and Polish dele- the most West Germany could do

m heads talked together for is to issue a formal declaration

limites here tonight on the eve acknowledging. Poland's right to

ers afterward that the atmo- is believed eager for improve

re during his courtesy call was political and economic ties with

y friendly."]

Bonn, progress in the talks here
Duckwitz and his Polish will undoubledly be strongly in-

terpart, First Deputy Foreign fluenced by what goes on in the

ster Jozef Winiewicz, will open West German-Soviet contacts.
dialogue in a first-floor con-

see room at the ministry, which of East Germany's Walter Ulbricht

ng the Nazi occupation of this who is highly sensitive about any try was German police head. Bonn inroads into Eastern Europe

"secure borders."



By Murrey Marder WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (WP).-The United States and Communist China will hold their second round of diplomatic talks Feb. 20 at the American Embassy in Warsaw, the State Department announced to-

The second meeting followed the first with unusual rapidity in these diplomatic exchanges. The two nations, last Jan. 20, ended a twoyear interruption in the conversations which helped to compensate for the lack of formal diplomatic relations between them. The Feb. 20 meeting will be the 136th in an intermittent series that began in Geneva in 1955.

American sources today expressed private satisfaction with the quickened pattern of contact. past years, there was often a six-month gap between meetings.

Arrangements for the forthcoming meeting were made at two 'working level" discussions between American and Chinese' diplomats in Warsaw earlier this week. The formal talks are alternating between the Chinese and American Embassies for security reasons, instead of using Polish meeting iscilitles. U.S. Ambassador Walter Chargé d'Affaires Lei Yang will have an equal number on his side. A second group of six priests and as they did at the January meet-five nums arrived tonight, making ing at the Chinese Embassy.

U.S. Proposals

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Seven of the missionaries flew a relaxation of tension between

While details of the proposal are lonn Official Flies to Warsaw changes of scholars, scientists and ournalists, and some relaxation of rade restrictions. The United States last year made some unilateral moves on "these fronts."



Feb. 4 (AP).—Eighty percent of West Germans queried in a nationwide poll are satisfied with Chancellor Willy Brandt's first 100 days in office, a pubhe opinion institute reported. vesterday.

The Wickert Institute said 20 percent of the 1,978 persons who offered an opinion found the Brandt government's performance poor as of Jan. 28, the 100th day.

The approving 80 percent comprised 64 percent who gave the government satisfactory grades, 10 percent who rated it good and 6 percent who said very good.



REPORT—One of 32 cleries back from Lagos talks to newsmen in Geneva.

at Port Harcourt and Enugu air

Their cargo of medical equip-

ment and high-protein food has been off-loaded in Lagos, to be

Meanwhile, the Nigerian Red

Cross armounced here today that it had distributed 1,500 tons of local and imported food to over

carted to the Eastern Region.

After 4-Week Detention

32 Clerics Arrive in Europe, Bitter Over Lagos Expulsion

GENEVA, Feb. 4 (AP).—Thirty-|UNICEF for internal runs of relief two Catholic priests and nuns ex-supplies in Nigeria's war-stricken pelled from Nigeria by the federal areas are sitting in Lagos airport government because of their ac-after Transport Ministry officials tivities in Blafra arrived here to- here ruled them too heavy to use

Twenty Irishmen and one Ameri- ports. J. Stoessel fr. will head a four-man American group at this Erie, Pa., arrived first wearing the month's meeting and Chinese short-sleeve summer shirts in which they were brusquely deported.

All said they had been reasons bly well treated, although they were bitter about their detention during ground-breaking encounter with the time they were most needed the Chinese in Warsaw last month to care for refugees from the col-

being called "small steps" toward straight on to Dublin via London "I was arrested Jan., 10," said Washington and Peking. A Chinese Father Horkin, who like 19 of his reply is anticipated at this month's companions works for the Irish Father Thomas Mollan, is with the Vincentian Order.

> The final week in unpleasant. a hotel was quite good.

"But I certainly have a com-plaint against the Nigerian government. They kept me in detention for four weeks and then brought detected by knowledgeable diplo- will recommend in our 1971 budget me to trial without legal aid or mats between leading. Senate the same troop levels as far as our charges. I have worked in Nigeria for 21 years, yet they accused me of illegal entry and working without an official permit.

Like all the other priests, he said there was no deliberate ill treatment and that none of the mms had been molested.
Father Mollan said, "We were all well-treated and well-fed. I

had been in Nigeria for ten years. don't want to condemn the federal government—there are others still working there. But most of us would be glad to go back if we

bad after the collapse of Biafra. Thomas McCarthy,

UNICEF Planes Too Heavy LAGOS, Feb. 4 (AP).—Two DC-6 aheraft on charter by

Air Force Won't Pay the Pipers

Pipe Band, an 11-man kilted group that played at Presiworld since 1949, will be dispanded in July.

According to Col Louis J. Information Office, the decispending in Washington.

dent Kennedy's funeral and has been piping around the

The Air Force has decided

Major Debate Looms in U.S. On Cutting Forces in Europe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (NYT).-, through fiscal year 1971, to June The State Department, the Pen- 30 next year. No specific commit secret, Secretary of State William The first two weeks were not tagon and the Senate are staking ments or assurances are implied P. Rogers publicly has said the so pleasant," said Father Horkin. "Then one night in jail was very debets or same for a major for the period beyond. debate on foreign and strategic A commitment to that date was policy focusing on how many U.S. first made publicly by Defense troops will be required on Secretary Melvin R. Laird at the permanent station in Western NATO Europe over the years to come. Brussels in December. At a news.

An unlikely alliance is being conference on Dec. 2 he said, "We

> doves and policymakers in the combat forces in Europe are con-Defense Department, both of whom cerned appear to be advancing arguments made." for major cutbacks in troop Mr. Laird went on, however, to strength after the middle of next point out that the views of the

on the specific points that will have to be decided.

Led by Mansfield

His national security adviser, "The relief situation seemed very Henry A. Kissinger, however, recently cautioned a group of sideration by the National Securi-Our detention meant supplies European visitors against at ty Council. It is still, according psychologically humiliating deepwere interrupted at a crucial time." tributing any symbolic significance to one official, an "unstructured" penetration strikes by aircraft tributing any symbolic significance to one official, an "unstructured" penetration strikes by aircraft to the present numerical strength, debate in which only general lines chiefly American supplied Skyand I'll have to think hard before thus carefully leaving open the I would go back, said Father option of a reduction in the troops while attempting to maintain the sions. inderlying political and military commitment to the North Atlantic

Freaty Organization. Hints such as these, combined with insistent public pressure from a majority of senators led by the Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield, of Montana, have led many foreign diplomats here to assume that the administration has already decided, at least tacitly, to cut back the American garrison in Western Europe.
State Department officials cau-

tion against any such automatic assumption. They note that a Jan. 20, arguing for maintaining present levels. Was only the "open-

Secretary of State William P. Rogers is understood to be planning to throw his weight behind Mr. Sen. McGovern—a late-entry Richardson's arguments in his presidential aspirant in 1968—testi-broad foreign-policy statement fied as the Senate Foreign Relascheduled to be made late this tions Committee considered a promonth. In a recent television interview, he said, "It is possible, of posal for repeal of the 1964 Gulf reduction of troop strength—we like executive branch unlimited don't ever intend for these situa-tions to be permanent."

authority to prosecute the war.
The committee began a new round tions to be permanent."

dent's decision would be made on is considering nine the advisability of a "slight reduction" and will "depend on events." ing even Prime Minister Harold boax designed to screen from

(WP).-The U.S. Air Force

that the bagpipers are too costly. They reportedly cost between \$40,000 and \$50.000 a

Churchville of the Air Force sion was part of the Air Force's overall 15 percent cutback in

ministerial meeting in That decision has been

President Nixon has so far future troop levels. To many analreluctance on his part to make any threatening but directed at meetstrong personal commitments on ing the immediate situation.

issues of European troop strength. That situation from Moscow's out in any specific papers for con-appears defenseless against have surfaced tangentially in hawks and Phantoms—and comvarious interdepartmental discus-mando units.

> for a cutback in European troop Gamai Abdel Nasser flew secretly strength derive mainly from Mr. to Moscow in a Soviet plane about Arab regimes, however, may in-Laird's determination to trim the ten days ago for three or four dicate a serious Kremlin worry that defense budget in years to come days of high-level talks. The Israel's military raids might dam-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) | (Continued on Page 2. Col. 4) | age them politically.

Nixon Proposes Arms Curbs in Reply to Russia

By A. D. Home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (WP),-President Nixon replied today to note from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on the Middle East conflict, proposing again a joint arms embargo against both the Arab

He also suggested that Moscow urge Cairo to restore the cease ire it declared void last spring Mr. Nixon's reply, the White House announced today, was handed

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco at a State Department meeting. The U.S. answer was made in

consultation with the British and French, who also received weekend notes from the Soviet leader. The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France are engaged in a four-power effort to reach a formula for settling the volatile Middle East conflict, although recent strains have been placed on this effort by various

among the participants. American Aim The American aim, officials reported today, is to shrug aside

moves to reduce Mideast tensions. It was reported that Mr. Kosygin's message was not threatening but was firm in tone. The Soviet note was reported to say that the Kremlin leaders could not remain dly by while Israeli air attacks ambassadors presented notes to the shattered the Cairo government of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel

The note, however, only hinted at cossible new Russian military asdstance to Egypt, it was said. good opening to renew a U.S. offer would arm the Arabs for war if

nummer—for an East-West embargo raids on its neighbors. Informed sources said Mr. Nixon's with America were taking the reply turned aside Mr. Kosygin's form of a "military-political alcharge that the United States is to liance where one side organically on arms shipments to both sides. blame for the present undeclared supering supplements the other, with the war. It was anticipated that the leitmotty. Everything good for Ispresident would prod Moscow instead to match U.S. willingness to He also declared: "When history blank chert the blank deads."

The State Department, where the Kosygin letter was sent for study, described it as "similar but not identical" to the notes delivered by from the camp of struggling Arab Soviet ambassadors on Monday to states." British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and French President Georges ways mention Jordan so favorably. Pompidou, Officials said that Mr. Sisco, the

chief U.S. negotiator in the yearlong diplomatic exchange with Moscow on the Middle East, had compared texts with the French and British ambassadors here. Informed sources here said that year. The State Department is Congress have to be considered the United States is reading the patibility. But SAMs, for defense carrying the argument for main- in decisions of this sort, and in Kosygin notes as a public show of taining the present 310,000-man subsequent news conferences he has support for Moscow's Arab allies such a different species of weapon troop—level indefinitely. avoided further discussion of rather than a threat of escalating that the problems would be small the Middle East arms race. Soviet Arab sources here said incompatiavoided revealing his own attitude yets, there has seemed a marked sources said the notes were not bilty would be no problem with

> The arguments on all sides of view, is that Egypt, which has this issue have not yet been laid received heavy Soviet aid now mounting Israeli campaign mando units.

Arguments from the Pentagon vinced that Egyptian President their own propaganda. Recent emphasis on the three "revolutionary"

Moscow Says Israel Risks

A'Major War' **Lzvestia Condemns** 'Alliance' With U.S.

By Anthony Astrachan MOSCOW, Fe. 4 (WP).-Izvestia Soviet propaganda made in the accused Israel today of "balancing Russian note and get effective on the brink of a major war" with neogliations going on hig-power the backing of the United States "and other imperialist countries." A long commentary by Leonid Koryavin, a second-rank pundit, in the government newspaper, was the first pronouncement from Moscow on the Middle East since Soviet

British, French and American governments Monday. It made no mention of those notes, nor did it offer any clear. hints about their contents. Some According to U.S. officials, this Washington sources have reported provided the administration with a that the notes warned that Russia

which the Russians rejected last the West could not restrain Israel's Mr. Koryavin said Israel's tie

seek a compromise diplomatic soluof neo-colonialism, the policy of the Mr. Kosygin's note to the Pres- United States... concerning the

ident, the White House acknowledg- Arab East will be a classic example. Mr. Koryavin's own examples in-

cluded imperialist backing for "internal reaction" in Lebanon as a means of striking at the Palestine liberation and moves to "dissociate Jordan The Soviet Union does not al-

Moscow rumors have reinforced reports from Amman and Cairo that Jordan has asked the Soviet Union for arms-specifically, for surface-Most of Jordan's weaponry comes from the West, and Soviet arms might create problems of incomagainst Israell air raids, would be the light weapons, either, because they could go straight to the guerrillas of the liberation movement. Mr. Koryayin also described Arab

unity as a fact, though Western ob

servers could not find it at the recent Arab summit in Rabat. For Mr. Koryavin the fact of unity centered on the alliance of 'progressive" regimes in Libya, Sudan and Egypt. Moscow observers often warn against assuming Intelligence sources here are con- that Kremlin policy-makers believe

In Senate Committee Hearing

McGovern Accuses Nixon of Vietnam 'Hoax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UPI) .speech made by Under Secretary Sen. George S. McGovern, D., S.D., of State Elliot L. Richardson on said today that President Nixon's program for gradual U.S. withing shot" in a debate, with the drawal from Vietnam is a "politieventual outcome many months cal hour" anticipating a 300,000man U.S. force in Southeast Asia for 15 or 20 more years.

But he added that the Presi- of Vietnam hearings yesterday. It

"The policy of Vietnamization," When European officials, includ- Sen. McGovern said, "is a political



Sen. George S. McGovern

The South Dakota Democrat to bring a complete end to the U.S. said in testimony prepared for to presence in Vietnam. Wilson of Britain during his visit the American people the bank-day's committee session that a But later, he said, "it is possible"

Cong--would provide a more de-pendable barrier to Chinese imperislism than the weak puppet regime we have kept in power at the cost of 40,000 American lives and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese lives." "How can we justify before God and man the use of our massive firepower to continue a slaughter

that serves neither our interest nor the interest of the Vietnamese?" he asked. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he doubts that any response by President Nixon to new Communist at-

tacks in Vietnam would involve a re-escalation of U.S. troop strength, Sen, Scott said that renewed assaults "might lengthen" the process of U.S. withdrawal, but that the

Nixon administration is determined

last week, inquire about long-term ruptcy of our needless military in strong. Independent regime in that some U.S. troops will remain U.S. intentions in Europe, they are volvement in the affairs of the South Vietnam even one control in Vietnam after the bulk of Amerled by North Vietnam and the Viet ican forces are withdrawn.

WARMING UP IN WARSAW—West German Secretary of State Georg F. Duckwitz (left) being welcomed to Warsaw by the chief of West Germany's Trade Mission to Poland Meinrich Boex (center) and Polish Chief of Protocol Edward Bartol, at right, given precise plans and figures Vietnamese people."

Bocielists continued to haggle among themselves today over whether to join a new coalition government. Unions and students, meanwhile, went ahead with plans for a general strike planned for

Leaders of the Socialist party bargained feverishly to overcome discord on the second day of a three-day central committee meet-

The 121-member committee today heard veteran Socialist leader Pietro Nenni back party secretary Francesco de Martino's request for a mandate to negotiate the party's entry in a center-left majority

As Mr. Nenni spoke, committee members squabbled loudly in hallways of the meeting hall and scores of leftist youths demonstrated outside with placards denounc-ing PSI participation in a government with Christian Democrats, Unitarian Socialists and Republi-

The three parties have all approved plans to open negotiations for a new coalition and are waiting for the Socialist reply. If this is positive, Premier Mariano Rumor could submit the resignation of his Christian Democratic cabinet by the end of the week and immediately start talks to form a coalition gov-

Mr. Nenni, who quit as Socialist party president last July when the party divided, warned the committee that failure to form another coalition would mean the dissolving of parliament and calling of new elections. Most parties do not want elections now

The Catholic Association of Workers, meanwhile, announced full adhesion to a nationwide, two-hour walkout Friday to protest "repression" of workers by police and industrialists. Two student movements announced that they would hold demonstrations in Rome during the strike.

Ground-Crew Strike Affecting Air France

PARIS, Feb. 4 (Reuters).—Flights of Air France, already plagued by a series of cabin-crew strikes, will again be severely affected tomorrow by a strike of ground staff demanding more pay.

An Air France spokesman said tonight that medium-distance flights Atomic Energy Commission an-agency CTK reported. would be canceled for much of the nounced. The blast was felt Marshal Grechko is visiting the morning, and that long-distance slightly in high-rise buildings in central group of Soviet troops tem-



Francesco de Martino

Tanzania Takes Over Last English Paper DAR ES SALAAM, Feb. 4 (AP).

-The Tanzanian government today took over The Standard, the

It also took over The Standard's sister paper, The Sunday News. The government said full compensation would be paid to the previous owners. The announcement said The

was prompted by higher interest rates abroad and by fears caused Standard would be an official gov-ernment newspaper, and would receive directives from President

Tally's belonce of payments close. The Standard is wholly Nyerere. Consolidated Holdings, a company in which the British Lonrho has a controlling combany

AEC Conducts Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 4 (AP). A low - to - intermediate - yield slovak party chief Gustav Husak underground nuclear test was con- and President Ludvik Svoboda met ducted today at Yucca Basin on today with Soviet Defense Minister the Nevada test site, the U.S. Marshal Andrei Grechke, the news

While most people's investments

have been falling

Tyndall International

Fund

went up
34%

in 15 months

Italy Warned Of Austerity By Treasury

Inflation, Payments Cited by Colombo

ROME, Feb. 4 (AP). - Italian Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo said tonight Italy might need austerity measures if prices keep rising and the balance of payments keeps

Mr. Colombo spoke about the dangers of the present Italian situation in a speech in which he strongly urged the Senate to approve quickly a bill which would egalize Italian investment funds. He told the Senate that investment funds would channel capital from private individuals to industry and thus spur Italy's lagging invest-

"The alternative to an intense process of development, based on the stability of internal prices and the balance of accounts with foreign countries," Mr. Colombo said "is a policy of stabilization whose gravity will have to be in proportion with the unbalance might come about."

Foreign-Based Funds The bill, already approved by the Chamber of Deputies, would go into effect upon Senate approval. Only foreign-based investment

are presently at work in

Italy. Mr. Colombo also rejected Communist amendment which would legalize only state-owned investment funds with the majority of stocks in the hands of state

agencies or concerns. The Treasury Minister said 1.4 only remaining English-language, crillion lire (\$2.24 billion) were privately owned daily newspaper smusyled out of Tally in 1969. He smuggled out of Italy in 1969. He said an additional 300 billion lire (\$480 million) went into foreign investments, mostly through foreign-based investment funds. He said this "flight of capital"

> Italy's balance of payments clos-ed with a deficit of 850 billion lire (\$1.36 billion) in 1969.

Soviet Marshal Meets Czech Defense Head

VIENNA, Feb. 4 (AP).-Czecho-

flights to the United States would Las Vegas, 35 miles away. No porarily stationed in Czechoslovakia also be affected.

damage was reported.



DEFOLIATION MISSION—Just clearing the treetops, two C-123 cargo planes climb in tight formation over a ridgeline in a dawn defoliation mission north of War Zone D, in South Victnam. The heavy cargo planes often perform in ways they were not designed for, flying in tight formation, climbing hillsides and diving into valleys.

U.S. Answers Soviet Letter

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diplomatic exchange that had been straight day, Israeli military spokesconducted by ambassadors and men said here. Foreign Ministry officials, is seen Israeli jets attacked Egyptian here as the result of Mr. Nasser's military targets in the northern

lieve, is far short of what Mr. Nas- all the Israeli raiders returning ser had sought: immediate ship-safely, he said. ments of new, advanced weapons that would enable him to stop Is-hit-and-run Egyptian raids in the ael's attacks or reply in kind.

SAM-2 air-defense missiles and south and the second in the Firdan radars to replace those systemati-Bridge area, in the central sector cally knocked out by Israel on his Israeli forces suffered no casual-Suez front; newer, more mobile ties or damage, the spokesman said. SAM-3 systems capable of hitting In Cairo, a military spokesman low-flying jets; bombers fast said that Egyptian warplanes today enough to reach Israeli cities, and hit Israeli positions along the canal

Israel's capture of an entire SAM-2 complishing their mission." radar station on the Suez front in said.

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LONDON, Feb. 4 (WP).—British

Soviet notes on the Mideast were street traffic remained normal in a patrol of the Scots Guards had occurs after formal commencement primarily a propaganda exercise. The Russians were under pressure from the Egyptians to do some- 2:10 p.m. and police said the alert prisoner overnight as suspected

proposals for a Mideast settlement, The note was phrased suitably for publication, British sources said. nian and Israeli The fact that it has not yet been machine-gun and released by Moscow, and the rela- across their Jordan River ceasetive lack of comment on the Mideast by Russian newspapers in the tary spokesman announced. last few days, suggest the Soviets

French View

PARIS, Feb. 4 (Reuters). - The Soviet Union stressed the impor-tance of four-power consultations on the Middle East in the message French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said here today. Mr. Schumann told the weekly cabinet meeting: "We see in this

message confirmation of the necessity for the four Security Council big powers to play a role—a necessity which France has always proclaimed."

Egyptian View

CAIRO, Feb. 4 (AF),-The semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram today described the Kosygin message as a "decisive stand representing the most important development in the

Israel Kept Informed

JERUSALEM, Feb. 4 (UPI). response from Israel

ed or asked by anyone to respond to Soviet Premier Kosygin's messages delivered in Washington, Lon-

Forces Agnew Down WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) .- A Jew?"

military plane carrying Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew to a con-represent a political minority that gressman's funeral in California to its base landing without incident.

The Vice-President changed to another plane at Andrews Air critics of a bill presented in the expulsion of Mr. Avneri for der, I have had if or my conscience his breach of order, and the motion ever since.

past two days led to widespread cent High Court decision which gathered some papers from his flooding today in the valley of the ruled that the children of a non-desk and walked out of the shaming that the Children of a non-desk and walked out of the shaming that the Children of a non-desk and walked out of the shaming to escape.

Israeli and Egyptian Planes Trade Strikes 4th Day in Row

pleas for help.

Such a result, U.S. officials beat 3:50 p.m. for about 20 minutes, and southern sectors of the canal south of the Dead Sea, the spokes-

The Israeli raids followed two canal zone this morning, he said, What Mr. Nasser wants are the first on Israeli positions in the

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the first attack, fighte—Minister of Defense, Denis Realey replied, "but I think I cause Mr. True is in void to the first attack, fighter—bombers attacked Isrzeli fortifica—is treating with "concern and urbling which it is highly undesirable that are interesting after perfectly according to the fourth consecution and gency" charges that British troops it is highly undesirable that are interesting to prosecution and gency and the first attack are in the first attack.

Mellow 10.1049 he Malaya in 1948.

and triggering a series of explo-full criminal investigation.

A ten-minute air-raid alert were made three days ago in a details of criminal cases before sounded in Cairo this afternoon, Sunday newspaper, The People, It trial. Such publication is treated lowed to remain, free unit no shooting was heard and said flatly that on Dec. 12 1948 strictly as contained to the trial during their trial. officials today concluded that the but no shooting was heard

the downtown area. The sirens were first sounded at tion workers who had been held gone to jarl ... near Cairo, and had also been stung by international criticism of its un-responsiveness to the recent U.S. was genuine, not a drill, though it there were no reports of aircraft being sighted from the center of the capital. terrorists: In the last three days the story has been taken up by other newspapers, and radio and television. and treated very seriously. Several

persons have come forward with Fire Fight in Jordan AMMAN, Feb. 4 (UPI),-Jordaing evidence forces traded

mortar fire of the press as at the possibility fire line today, a Jordanian mili-

The spokesman accused Israel for not taking the story to the vestigation should be concluded do not intend to push the matter of starting the shooting by opening Defense Ministry before publica and the incident dismissed. of starting the shooting by opening Defense Ministry below for at 4:50 p.m. on Jordanian tion, as Mr. Healey said it had raking forces in the King Hussein Bridge not. Ofhers worried that persons raking over the past in the contract of the who had made statements in the text of an incident of this kind, area, seven miles north of the who had made statements in the Dead Sea. In Tel Aviv, an army spokesman wittingly involved in murder

said an Israeli soldier was wounded charges.

Israel Sentences 3 Arabs Liberal party and a lawyer, warned GAZA, Feb. 4 (Reuters).—Three against "trial by newspaper." He Israeli Arabs, who admitted have asked Mr. Healey whether the ing plotted to assassinate Defense Director of Public Presecutions Minister Moshe Dayan, were jailed should not consider prosecuting Monlay for terms ranging from some people for criminal libel.

during a clash in a desert region man said. Another Israeli soldier of the guerrilla band were assumed to have been injured.

Only 12 Incidents Officially Revealed

U.S. Said to Have Hit North 41 Times Since Bombing H

SAIGON. Feb. 4 (UPI).—Americans were closing down ican warplanes have struck 41 military spokesmen said.

The assault came as Committee of the since the United States officially troops shelled 31 targets on helted hombins of the Communist in South Vietnam, including halted bombing of the Communist halted bombing of the Communist in South Vietnam, include nation more than 15 months ago, big allied air base at Bign B informed U.S. military sources said

The U.S. command in Saigon has reported only 12 of the inci-

Official spokesmen said they had eleased information only on "major" actions in the North. In nine of the cases, they said, American

sircraft had been lost. "Just like a lot of the actions in this country, we report the significant ones," a U.S. command

The United States continued econnaissance flights over the forth after the bombing halt. The unarmed recomnaissance siteraft thorized President Nguyar are accompanied by armed fighter. Thien to prosecute two left bombers, whose pilots fly under orders to attack North Vietnamese anti-aircraft sites if they are fired

The U.S. command last reported empowering the government an incident over North Vietnam prosecute their two collectus Jan. 28. Spokesmen said the North would normally enjoy a Vietnamese fired surface-to-air missiles at a reconnaissance airmunity. There is some craft. An American Air Force fighter-homber was shot down but it seems virtually carbit when it attacked the SAM sites, the government will use it is and a big U.S. rescue helicopter the two legislators to trial. was downed by a MiG-21 when it attempted to pick up the fighterbomber's two-man crew.

Ground Action Military sources said at least peers approve; 102 is exa eight men were aboard the two fourths of the lower hou aircraft. They still are listed as

(Continued from Page 1)

TEL AVIV, Feb. 4 (UPI).—Israel in an exchange of mortar fire missing.

The number was at Kosygin message, an unusual move and Egypt traded air strikes across with Jordanian forces in the Albert of the Jordan Saigon today refused to comment in a the Suez Canal today for the fourth lenby Bridge sector of the Jordan Saigon today refused to comment that Albert of the Jordan Saigon today refused to comment that Albert of the Jordan Saigon today refused to comment that Albert of the Jordan Saigon today refused to comment that Albert of the Jordan Saigon today refused to comment that Albert of the Jordan Saigon today refused to comment that Albert of the Jordan Saigon today refused the Albert of the Jordan Saigon today for the Saigon tod on Hanoi allegations that Ameri- cial house committee that Valley today.

On Hanoi allegations that Americial house committee that
Later today, four Arab guerrillas can aircraft had hombed populated vestigated and upheld Mr. and one Israeli soldier were killed areas of Quang Binh Province, in accusation that three during a clash in a desert region southwestern North Vietnam, on were guilty of helping

Monday, Reuters reported.] U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division forces was wounded and several members killed 43 North Vietnamese in heavy fighting today around a jungle out-post near Cambodia which the

papers, and people should be en-

This : viewpoint undoubtedly re-

Mv Lai Parallel

James Ramsden, a Conservative

MP, said, "It would be the general

wish of everybody that this in-

which was investigated at the time

over 20 years ago, can be of no

newspaper column-inches." Emanuel Shinwell, a Labor mem-

ber, who was secretary for war in 1948, said it might be "regrettable

that we have to rake over the

past," but "every sensible person will wish that an investigation

should be initiated in the interests

This is the

My Lai, Vietnam

kept quiet.

By Anthony Lewis

With that indication of his feel-couraged to make statements in

suburban Saigon, Terrorist ha also were on the increas-

2 Legislator In Saigon A Facing Tria

By Robert G. Karsey SAIGON, Feb. 4 (WP) Vietnam's lower house h

whom he has accused of or ing illegally with Communic Of the lower house's 135 bers, 102 have signed a p namese version of congre The Vietnamese constitut

pulates that no member National Assembly can be r ed unless three-fourths

conference to announce cessful completion of his

Only 2 Covered Mr. Thong's commit Healey Calls for Information but by a simple major that all three men accuse Thieu were guilty. But On Alleged Malaya Massacre tion only applies to two. The third, Ipham The Tru ed because four of the refused to include him. of marginal algnificance h

before their trial. They are Tran Ngoc C a spy in a recent es

flected the traditional British The charges of mass murder antipathy to newspapers publishing Although a trial now seen shot and killed 25 Chinese plants of prosecution, and editors have

clear. There is likely to be But in this case there may also to get three-fourths of the be, among some people, a feeling house to approve the pr similar to that expressed by a few of Mr. Chau and Mr. Ho. American politicians about the Senator Has Denbis

recent charges of a massacre at Today, the president of the view that the story can only hurt namese Senate the upper the country and should have been the National Assemblyhe thought a petition was He said that the lower hou meet, debate and vote on the tion. Several lawyers list tical circles, said that if the as well stay home, sending

votes on important matter conceivable value or help to anybody unless it be the filling of on this question, however, a fair rule of thumb it a constitutional question dential view will prevail: The government did A case against the two man.

court would hear it. Swede Miners End KIRUNA, Sweden, Feb. -A 54-day-old walkout by 5,000 miners in the state LKAB mines in northern

Mr. Shinwell was also critical of The People for failing to inform Mr. Healey before publication. Various members, agreeing, shout-ed "Scandalous!" The Vietnam massacre story ap-parently led directly to the un-earthing of this alleged episode in ended yesterday, teo biggest widest strike in

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Swiss Valley Flooded ters).—Torrential rain over the divisible. It seeks to mullify a re-

Israeli Deputy Lifted Bodily From Debate on Jewishness TEL AVIV, Feb. 4 (NYT).—In Jews in nationality rather than

a Jew, an opposition member of debate the bill Monday. Mr. Avneri rills in Malaya, the Knesset (parliament) was lift- will be permitted to return to the ed out of his seat by House ushers house but Mr. Cohen will miss it duction worker, went to The People Foreign Minister Abba Eban said today and carried out of the Destroying a government identity last Dec. 2 with the charges. He tonight that the United States and chamber. The ejected deputy was card is an offense punishable by said this week that he had "car-Britain have kept Israel informed Uri Avneri, leader of the Haolam up to one year's imprisonment, ried this with me since December, on the latest flurry of Soviet mes. Hazeh party and editor of a sen-Mr. Cohen is protected by his par-1948." and then the Vietnam massages on the Middle East crisis, sational political weekly also namiliamentary immunity. but that nobody has asked for a ed Haolam Hazeh. He is widely considered the enjant terrible of mittee discussed the case this

Mr. Avneri's faction, Shalom Cohen, sloms, the maximum penalty per-but said it could not happen with was later suspended by the House don and Paris," Mr. Ehan told a for five sessions. He was penalized for having torn up his government identity card on the Knesset mitted the committee's recommen-gone to an unnamed Malayan vil-Landing-Gear Trouble rostrum yesterday to dramatize his dation to the Knesset. He said Mr. lage, let the women and children opposition to the government's Cohen's conduct bordered on a go but kept 25 men between 16 and stand on the issue of "Who is a breach of his pledge of loyalty as a 80 years old. He said the members

Both Mr. Avneri and Mr. Cohen advocates dissociating Israel from developed landing - gear , trouble the Jewish people abroad and urges after takeoff today and returned the country's integration with the Force Base, in Maryland, and took House yesterday which defines a was adopted. The deputy, a slightly Victor Reme to said the object

The bill in effect says that Jewish bishers to eject him by force. BIEL Switzerland, Feb. 4 (Reu-religion and nationality are in-

Soviet Union's attitude since June, the hitter controversy over a religion.

High Court definition of who is The Knesset is scheduled to The Knesset is scheduled to the war against Communist guer-debate the bill Monday. Mr. Avneri rills in Malays. will be permitted to return to the William Cootes, a 40-year-old pro-However, the House rules com- it all back."

what they describe as corroborat-

In the Commons today, members

that there was a massacre.

emed as disturbed at the behavior

Members criticized The People

Jeremy Thorpe, leader of the

srael morning and recommended Mr. hypocrisy," he said, "the stuffed The only other representative of Cohen's suspension from five sea-shirts who criticized the Americans mitted by the regulations. Today's incident occurred when blow it all."

that the proposed action was a protest.

breach of House regulations, and the refused to be allent when the from three other men, assertedly speaker called him to order. Mr. members of the same units endors-

Jew as one who is Jewish according built, bearded man, refused to of the pairt, had been to wipe out leave, and the speaker ordered the the village and those who lived unlers to eject him by force. in it, but he said he had not. The House then approved the wanted to take part in the shooting suspension of Mr. Cohen, who and had been allowed to stay out

sacre story came out and "brought "I thought of all the cant and

British troops and I decided to the Speaker, Reuven Barkatt, sub- Mr. Cootes said his patrol had

of the patrol had been ordered to Mr. Avneri shouted from his seat shoot the men and did so without

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Diaper Search

Needs Consent

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.

Feb. 4 (WP).—Narcotics officers here arrested two persons-one

the mother of a nine-month-

old baby-after they said they found heroin in the child's

Mrs. Ramona Padilla and

Robert G. Cardova, were re-

leased Priday after a prelimi-

nary hearing before Municipal

Judge Theodore G. Krumm.

search was illegal, since the

child had not given its con-

Their lawyers claimed the

Of Occupant

Bonda United Peril to Free Press

inedited files of news media.

e statements were made after nost recent government action, hopoena directing Earl Caldcorrespondent for The New Oppear before a federal grand

engaged for him." a statement yesterday, Mr. tion.

Sultherger said: "All citizens, in-Other statements were issued by cluding newspapermen, have a duty Frank Stanton, president of the W YORK, Feb. 4 (NYT). Ex- to respect proper judicial processes. Columbia Broadcasting System, and yes of major news gathering but The Times intends to use all by Hedley Donovan, editor in chief and have expressed criticism its resources to make sure that no of Time, Inc.

concern in response to recent judicial action violates the constil. At The Wall Street Journal, a mment subpoenss of reporters tutional guarantees of a free press group of reporters signed a petitape recordings, news film and the rights of newspapermen to kion asking "for the assurance of

> without coercion." Hindrance Feared

Times San Francisco bureau, cerned with what action might be news organizations have done taken in regard to Mr. Caldwell, The reference to other news investigating the Black and also the possibility that the organizations concerned CES, Time, increasing use of the subpoena to Life and Newsweek her party.

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News Analysis

\$10 Billion Defense Cuts Not to Be Found in Budget

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (WP). Defense Secretary Melvin R. ird's widely advertised \$10 tion saving in military spend-; is nowhere to be found in esident Nixon's budget.

Also, in the military functions counts that Congress lumps gether when it appropriates mey for the Pentagon, the ference between fiscal 1970 d fiscal 1971 is only about \$1

And finally, the current rate Pentagon spending is still y up despite all the announccutbacks in manpower, miliwww bases and weapons buying. All this is why the new Penzon budget—only three days l—is under assault in Coness, with one lawmaker callg it a Madison Avenue docuent as far as claimed savings

But Defense officials do have planations for the seeming

Mr. Laird started it all by claring several times that the intagon fiscal 1971 budget e year ending June 30, 1971nuld be \$10 billion below the -3 billion the Johnson adminisation planned to spend that

Bobert N. Anthony, Pentagon introller until August, 1968, id in an interview yesterday at "I don't know where that 3 billion figure comes from. It esn't square with any figures worked with." Other Pentagon sources said

e planning figure for fiscal hnson administration because e future cost of the Vietnam ur was not included in the 'e-year budget projections. Robert C. Moot, the present ntagon controller, said the \$83 " lion estimate was made in nuary, 1969, during a "budget of the military money juests the new administration regited from the old one.

Estimates Confidential

Juch estimates, however, are exted as confidential. They nowhere on the public rec-I other than in statements Laird chose to make before fiscal 1971 budget was made

What the new Pentagon dget figures do show is a inding figure of \$71.8 billion fiscal 1971 compared to \$77 lion for fiscal 1970, a saving \$6.8 billion (National defense nding estimates in the Presi-it's budget book come out ther because he includes such er items as the nuclear theads the Atomic Energy mmission furnishes for Pencastissim no:

congress deals in the new and on top of what it already ney the Pentagon wants to on hand This account, callnew obligational authority, rws a much smaller saving been fiscal 1970 and 1971 than spending estimates.

n a significant bit of renchment, Congress last year the Defense Department iget down to \$69.6 billion for main military functions ilitary personnel, retired pay, ration and maintenance,

By George C. Wilson procurement, research and derelopment).

This year, the Pentagon is asking for \$68.7 billion in new money to finance those functions in fiscal 1971, or only a difference of about \$900 million. The fairer comparison for new obligational authority, Defense officials assert, is \$73.9 billion for fiscal 1970 and \$71.2 billion for fiscal 1971—a saving of \$2.6 billion: Those higher totals include military assistance to for-

eign nations. Further, these officials said, defense spending in fiscal 1971 is taking up 34.6 percent of each dollar the federal government spends—the smallest since the 27.7 percent in fiscal 1950.

Also, the President's economic report makes clear that this-trend will continue in the future to free a larger proportion of federal money for domestic programs. Any peace dividend from a lower than estimated level of spending for the Vietnam war will go into non-defense pro-

grms, they added. As for Defense Department spending right now, the President's Council of Economic Advisers shows the rate at \$78 billion a year. Economists find this extremely high for a period of advertised military retrench-

One economist of this. view said yesterday that the government should save about \$50,000 for every man it takes out of Vietnam and does not replace. So far, President Nixon has withdrawn about 67,000 men \$3.35 billion. Yet the rate of defense spending ramains high, with the Vietner, war slice of the total put at \$28.8 billion for fishcal 1969 and \$23.2 billion for fiscal 1970.

Victnam Costs Mr. Laird has predicted the cost of the Vietman war will drop to between \$17 billion and \$18 billion by the start of fiscal 1971. The impact of this reduction and other Pentagon economies have not shown up in the defense spending figures.

Defense officials sound this warning to politicians doubting the appounced retrenchment is real: "Just wait." The cutbacks in manpower and procurement will hit hard within the next few months—probably too hard for political comfort.

Here is why: The planned reductions of 551,296 uniformed personnel and 130,412 civilians employed by the Defense Department by June 30, 1971, are just taking hold. Since July 1, 1969, military personnel is down by only 151,000 of the planned cut and civilian personnel by only 15,000.

Similarly, thousands of jobs in the defense industry are about to dry up. The Pentagon predicts 640,000 layoffs in the two-year period July 1, 1969, through June 30, 1971, with only 40,000 of them lost so far. The job layoffs stem largely from reduced Pen-

tagon procurement.
"Nobody appreciates how rough this is going to be," said one high Pentagon official about the impact of the reduced military budget just sent to Con-

To Eliminate Own Pollution

3. government "one of the nation's worst polluters," today letted all government facilities to eliminate air and water pollution. The President set up a \$359 million program for the next ee years to provide government leadership in the pollutionstrol effort and called for all existing federal facilities to nply with his clean-air-and-water order by Dec. 31, 1972. In a White House statement today. Mr. Nixon said his order l affect buildings, installations, public works, aircraft, vessels,

fromment as a prime priority of the 1970s, said:

"Over the past several years, the federal government has bene one of the nation's worst polluters Clearly the federal ernment cannot be an effective leader in the battle to save environment so long as this intolerable situation continues. In a move he said was aimed at getting the government "to ep its own doorstep clean." Mr. Nixon issued an executive ter requiring that all federal projects or installations "be dened, operated and maintained so as to conform with air and ter quality standards-present and future-which are establish-

nessage to Congress on his plans for an environmental quality

carry on their work freely and our editors that this newspaper will role of government investigator or lend unintentional support to poli-He added: "The Times is con-tical organizations as these other

newspaper's executive vice-and their sources of information and for news film in connection dent; was in San Francisco at The use of the subpoena power with a program on the Black Pan-

tures of Time, Life and Newsweek magazines dealing with the Weathermen faction of the Stu-The group is composed of military revolutionaries.

CBS WIII Comply

CBS announced last week that t would comply with the government demands, but in his state-ment yesterday, Mr. Stanton ob-

"The question of the extent to which news gathering organizations and reporters can be required in certain criminal proceedings to provide materials gathered in the course of news functions but not published or broadcast is an immensely important one. Broad unrestricted access to reporters' notes, notebooks and other materials ... can have a direct and seriously adverse effect on the free flow of information, and access to

"It is, therefore, the intention of CBS to contest demands of this nature as soon as appropriate ases are presented. We have instructed our attorneys to proceed ccordingly."

The subpoenas were issued to CBS and Mr. Caldwell in connection with a charge by the gov-ernment that David Hilliart, a Black Panther, had made a threat against the life of President Nixon during a speech Nov. 15. In similar statements, Mr. Dono-

ran, of Time, Inc., and Osborn Elliott, editor in chief of Newsweek deplored the increased use of subpoens power and its detrinental influence on reporterource relationships. Both promised to abide by court actions, but to fight those they found to be contrary to their interpretation of

Another statement of protest to the subpoens served on Mr. Caldwell was issued by Ernest Dunbar, enior editor of Look magazine and chairman of the New York chap-ter of Black Perspective, an or-

tarily into a government agent. Such an action is especially onerability to function in the black tol Georgia county.



TOM AND HUCK IN WINTER-Straight out of Mark Twain with a cold weather rewrite is the story of Steve Wilhem, 16 (left), and Marshall Rittermeyer, 14. Steve and Marshall were just out walking on a Missouri River ice jam, near Kansas City, when the pack broke and all of a sudden the boys were on their own ice floe running downriver. They would have kept agoin' but for the floe that got stuck on a sandbar. Luckily, the little raft of ice stayed frozen long enough to get a rope over to the boys and tow them home.

On Grounds of Safety

war zone-embracing South as well as North Vietnam, plus Lacs—it becomes even less clear 70 Georgia Teachers Refuse and more incomplete. The Viet Cong may hold 100 American prisoners. The Pathet Transfer to Black Schools Lao figure is a mystery, although

gamization of black professional tending that they feared for their fers on March 5 being determined

ous in the case of a black reporter raising doubts over the future of whose creditability, reputation and public education in the east-cen-

scheduled for transfer balked, balance. community would be destroyed by Yesterday was also the day such forced testimony."

Atlanta teachers learned of their

lives, white teachers in the Wash-by lottery. The Atlanta system Mr. Dunbar said: "We feel this ington County, Georgia, school transferred 1,800 teachers, 900 action not only violates the re- system refused yesterday to transferred 1,800 teachers, 900 black, to attain the widely accepted official estimate is the said in a speech last month, would be considerable pressure on the administration to reduce the same transferred 1,800 teachers, 900 black, to attain the widely accepted official estimate is the said in a speech last month, would be considerable pressure on that 800 Americans, nearly all air. "Assisted both by diminution of the administration to reduce the rest of the said in a speech last month, would be considerable pressure on the administration to reduce the rest of the said in a speech last month. The said in a speech last month would be considerable pressure on the administration to reduce the rest of the said in a speech last month. The said in a speech last month would be considerable pressure on the administration to reduce the rest of the said in a speech last month. The said in a speech last month would be considerable pressure on the administration to reduce the rest of the said in a speech last month. The said in a speech last month would be considerable pressure on the said in a speech last month. The said in a speech last month would be considerable pressure on the said in a speech last month. The said in a speech last month would be considerable pressure on the said in a speech last month.

television sets after the school day about 350 of the 600. Of the 350, establishment,"
ended yesterday to watch the first only some 170 have been perlottery draws, televised over the mitted to write intermittently to preparing various "models" to show

Finch Says Whites would refuse to sign checks for forced busing of students in the

of them in the South.

In Indianola, 39 of 41 white
Mr. Finch said 3.9 million fami-teachers resigned and began teach-

cent black. And 50 percent of the County and West Point, Officials families would be in the South. said that only eight white teachers Mr. Pinch late yesterday made quit in Holly Springs, and a few nathy as saying he left Chicago a surprise, unannounced appear- white pupils dropped out of the

Powell Loses Plea

Quake Near Acapulco payment would be reduced as the to establish Rep. Powell's right to SAAS-FEE. Switzerland, Feb. RERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP). Itamily's income rose. At \$3,920, seek recovery of the \$25,000 fine he (Reuters).—Four skiers were in stitutionally in unseating him.

about 150 Americans are "missing" ATLANTA, Feb. 4 (UPI) .- Con-, new assignments, with their transmen are "missing" in that country,

Judge Hoffman deplored "such a Jacksonville, Gov. Kirk denounced There is one camp in the North U.S. District Court Judge Julius
Hoffman called the statement
"vilifying" and "a pretty horrible
thing."

The fudge refused to explain
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Martin Luther King, condemning
American institutions."

Judge Hoffman deplored "such a Judge Control of Cov. Kirk denomiced There is one camp in the North
Vietnamese capital—prisoners call
etter of vilification from a minister.

Scott, who ordered immediate deit the "Hanoi Hilton." And there
is one camp in the North
Vietnamese capital—prisoners call
emerges as the official Defense Department posture proposal, howsegregation in the school system.

He told viewers that they "should
flood Congress with telegrams and
flood Congress with telegrams and
flood Congress with telegrams and
The North Vietnamese insist that

prisoners, Hanoi radio said on two

2 Biggest Unions Ratify GE Accord WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (WP). The two major unions striking against the General Electric Co. today gave formal notification of the ratification of a new contract by their locals.

With the official announcement. picket lines began to disappear from most of the GE plants in 135 cities across the nation, ending the walkout that began 100 days The International Union of Elec-

· Camp Discipline

Humane treatment is granted all

trical Workers, representing 78,000 GE employees, said that 55,000 voted for the agreement and 17,-700 against, with about 6,000 unreported. The United Electrical Workers said a complete count of its 28 locals showed only three, in Johnson City, N.Y., opposed. They 16,000 members working for GE.

Ski-Lift Mishap Hurts 4 SAAS-FEE, Switzerland, Feb. 4

A strong earthquake centered in the federal payment would disappaid in January, 1969, as a condition jured when a strong gust of wind to taking his seat in the 91st Con- blew several chairs off the cable south coast of Mexico was recorded "The key to our workers proposal gress. The court had left these of a ski-lift near here yesterday, at the University of California is that it is fair to the working man issues unsettled last June when it police said. They fell 20 feet into seismographic station here last and designed to keep him work-ruled that Congress acted uncon-deep snow, but suffered only

From Letters, Films, Broadcasts

requests for lists of prisoners.

In 1968 and 1969, during lengthy

de-briefing sessions with nine American prisoners freed by Hanoi

—the only ones released thus far by the North Vietnamese—the of-

ficials were able to confirm that

scores of other Americans were

to write to their families.

graphed yesterday is alive today-

If the war-prisoner mosaic

widened to include the Vietnam

U.S. Uses Mosaic Technique To Find Out About GI POWs

By Tom Lambert

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Some detrimental to the security of months ago, responding to a the Democratic Republic of North discreet American request, a Vietnam."

The North Vietnamese have French government official asked a French friend who knows some ignored American and International of North Vietnam's leaders to in- Red Cross requests for explanation quire about the condition of an of the kinds of behavior that lead American war prisoner. to punishment. It has refused to The roundabout request was permit Red Cross representatives, to punishment. It has refused to made. Not long after the North even from Communist countries, to

Vietnamese replied: The American visit the prisoners.

The North Vietnamese Red Cross The reply filtered back to the says American war prisoners are French official, to the relatives the responsibility of the Defense of the dead man and to U.S. of- Ministry and the Hanoi regime ficials whose prime task is to try which labels the captives "war criminals."

to obtain release of the prisoners, to find out how many Hanoi holds. Some officials here are peshow they are and to get aid to simistic they will all be freed un-Hanol has refused all til a war settlement is concluded.

This deduction stems in good part In past months, the officials from North Vietnam's replies to obtained copies of East German relatives who have asked about from North Vietnam's replies to television and Japanese newsreel individual prisoners.

films of American prisoners in The North Vietnamese have North Vietnam. The identities of said, in effect, "Go home and some were established through the join the campaign to end the war, join the campaign to end the war, and when the war is settled the Periodically, government moni-tors pick up broadcasts by prisoners from Hanoi or Moscow, establishing their identities.

Senate Approves \$3.1 Billion In Aid to Municipal Transit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (WP) .-- | 1971, which may be increased to scores of other Americans were being held.

Last month, representatives of some American anti-war groups set up an office in New York City to channel mail between Hanoiheld captives and their relatives

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 VIVE 14 WHY 18 WHEN HAND 18 1975.

The Senate yesterday passed a \$3.1-\$310 million a year later and, by stages, to \$1.86 billion by July 1, an 83-to-4 vote after rejecting two attempts to increase the authorized funding to \$10 billion.

The bill, which is based on Nix-held captives and their relatives of the stages, to \$1.86 billion by July 1, and the stages are stages, to \$1.86 billion by July 1, and the stages are stages and the stages are stages are stages are stages.

Hanoi to date has included letters from 70 American prisoners urban mass-transportation program, tract authority method, which gives who earlier had not been permitted now goes to the House. A House cities some assurance in advance to write to their families.

Banking and Currency subcom- that they will get multiyear fund-The letters established that the mittee plans to begin hearings on ing, was a compromit. The mu-70 men, many of whom had been the measure March 2 and is expect- nicipalities and their spokesmen listed officially here only as ed eventually to approve a measure similar to the Senate's. Transpor- long-term financing, but the Nixon "missing," were indeed captives in

From such diverse and impermanent sources—nobody can be sure if a man who wrote a letter or made broadcasts or was photoofficials here have been trying for five years to piece together a mosaic of American war prisoners in North Vietnam. Some have been held that long, longer than any American in this country's

Deputy District Attor ncy Joseph A. Burns counby arguing that Fourth Amendment was not designed to protect the rights of a baby . . . A baby would not have the occasion to demand such rights,"

he said. Judge Krumm agreed with the defense. He said the baby did have the rights of a person, and ruled the search un-

By Spencer Rich

held captives and their relatives neighbors and their leasures in this country. The mail from on administration proposals and billion total, may be provided after in this country. The mail from on administration proposals and billion total, may be provided after the specific to date has included left will greatly expand the existing July 1, 1975. The use of the con-

wanted a trust fund with assured tation Secretary John A. Volpe administration objected to such a called the Senate passage "historic." fund.

Under the bill, the secretary of Although the bill states it as a transportation is authorized to goal to put up \$10 billion in federal

obligate up to \$3.1 billion for loans money for mass transportation over and grants to communities for the next 12 years, it provides actual mass-transportation systems. Ac-contract authorizations for only tual appropriations to pay off the \$3.1 billion. Amendments by Sen contract authority by which the Alan Cranston, D., Calif., and \$3.1 billion will be obligated must Charles E. Goodell, R., N.Y., to be proved later in appropriations boost the authorized amount to \$10 bills. The appropriations are billion were rejected by roll-call limited to \$80 million by July 1, votes of 61 to 24 and 67 to 16.

Major Debate Looms in U.S. On Cutting Forces in Europe

(Continued from Page 1) and decrease the size of the na-divisions will have to be eliminated from the armed forces in order tion's armed forces.

"We are moving toward smaller As for North Vietnam, the most and more efficient military forces," Mr. Laird has advocated the security which the nation U.S. officials have identified requires with a trimmer defense

educational TV network.

Volusia County, Florida, which is scheduled to begin busing 1,800 students today to attain the level of integration federal courts have and not on prisoner-camp condications.

Indeed to write intermediate to write intermediate to write intermediate to write intermediate to write intermediate. The eletters concentrate, naturally, reduced in size would look. One of students today to attain the level of integration federal courts have and not on prisoner-camp condications would be slashed drastications.

Whatever model ultimately emerges as the official Defense De-

Labianca Killings

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (UPI).--Charles M. Manson, alleged mastermind of the Sharon Tate murders, has denied in a legal document any occasions, except those "who do not comply with the discipline responsibility for the murders of wealthy couple.

Manson used careful legal terminology yesterday to answer a \$2

million wrongful-death suit. "The defendant has no informa tion or belief sufficient to enable him to answer the allegations,"

to cut overall numbers down as

present five divisions in Western Europe by at least one division. Sen. Mansfield's campaign has been aimed at a cut of at least two divisions from present force

levels. His resolution, calling for a "substantial reduction" of the American troops permanently stationed in Western Europe, now has the backing of 51 senators, and its eventual passage by the Senate, after hearings and public debate, is

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Nixon Orders Government

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the U.S. government.

The President, who has proclaimed improvement of the nation's

under federal legislation."
In addition to this latest directive, Mr. Nixon plans to send gram in the next ten days, press secretary Ron Ziegler said.

Abernathy Leaves Chicago Without Testifying at Trial

Without Testifying at Trial

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (OPD.—The ed for words to explain that both a chance to testify in the riot conhave no democracy, no justice in spiracy trial yesterday.

A detense attorney read a purported message from the civil-rights leader criticizing the court's refusal in a statewide telecast from the court's refusal in North Vietname.

Secondary to file an appeal and not on prisoner-camp condically, leaving the bulk of the nations or fellow prisoners. It is understood the prisoners to in the cally, leaving the bulk of the nations or fellow prisoners. It is understood the prisoners to North Vietnamese officials. If the drafts are approved, the priported in the thire tends to take executive action against Volusia County officials if they obeyed the federal court edicts, but the governor agreed yesterday in this court I can no longer defend In a statewide telecast from the civil-rights is a strategic bloc to be viewed as they are held in North Vietnamese.

the defendants "brothers on trial."

The judge refused to explain Martin Luther King, (Mr. Abernathy's failure to appear to the jury. He said he did not want to make himself the target a pre of "another vilifying tirade" by William Kunstler, the chief defense

attorney.
On Monday Mr. Kunstler accused the judge of presiding at "a legal lynching" after he ruled that the defense had to abide by an agreement reached with the prosecution

embraced and kissed Mr. Abernathy, of them in the South. leader of the Southern Christian court, with the jury prese

court yesterday the "regrets" he said were dictated to him by telephone from Clarksdale, Miss. Mr. Kunstler quoted Mr. Aberwith "a heavy heart." He said he ance before the House Ways and other schools. had traveled through "siect and means Committee, which is snow to tell what I knew, only privately considering the Nixon Powell Letter of the control of to be refused the right to do so plan. because I was 16 minutes late." The statement said Mr. Aber-

will for this country.". It contem of justice and equality I grop-

"That's a pretty horrible thing," the judge of the order and the impeachment treatment, but they have twice of Judge Scott.

Would Gain Most In Welfare Plan

Leadership Conference, in open lies (19.9 million persons) would ing in a private school. be eligible in 1971 under President But Mr. Abernathy left Chicago
Monday and Mr. Kunstler read in
court yesterday the "regrets" he
cent would be white and 38 perClarksdale, Holly Springs, Marshall

In prepared testimony, the Health, Education and Welfare nathy had "just returned from secretary strongly defended Mr. Nixon's proposal as designed to get The Supreme Court has rejected Oakland and Ontario, Calif., and abroad as an ambassador of goodpeople off welfare and into jobs: an attempt by Harlem Dem-Mr. Nixon proposed giving mini-ocratic Rep. Adam Clayton Powell to "When I was asked difficult mum annual payments for the recover the \$55,000 in pay he lost restions about my country's 57s-first time to poor working fami- when he was excluded from the sem of justice and equality I grop-lies. A family of four, for example, 20th Congress. would get \$1,600, and the federal The court also declined Monday

the vicinity of Acapulco on the pear. ing," Secretary Finch said.

Seventy of the 76 white teachers needed in each school for racial and that perhaps 600 of them are agement reforms, we can provide Atlanta teachers gathered around prisoners.

county. White Pupils Quit JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 4 (AP).-

Friday and rest its case without presenting another witness.

Reverses Decision

Judge Hoffman reversed that decision late Monday after the government protested that its case had been prejudiced when Mr. Kunstler white prople than black, and half relief in white private schools.

White pupils quit classes in two Mississippi systems yesterday, leaving an all-black enrollment. Two school districts—Tunica County and Indianola—became completely black as about 1,000 white pupils stayed home or enrolled in white private schools. White pupils quit classes in two

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Athens regime.

Five other defendants, four of prisonment, described himself as a them students, received prison Communist and said that he had terms of two and a half to 18 1/2 obtained the dynamite and ex-

All nine defendants, seven of mg in a quarry. He said that he All nine defendants, seven of wanted to strike at U.S. installathem university students, were contions because he held the Amervicted after a six-day trial for icans responsible for the present violating Greece's anti-sedition law. regime in Greece.

The nine, ranging in age from 🔀 to 33, were found guilty of plotting to set off time bombs when Premier George Papadopoulos visited Salonika to open an international trade fair in September. 1967. Eight were arrested two days be-fore the fair opened and the ninth man surrendered to face the court-

The group, which called itself the "Popular Struggle," was also found guilty of planning explosions at Salonika's U.S. consular and USIS offices, the Esso-Pappas oil refinery, near Salonika, and the statue of former President Harry S Truman

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Pit Gas Explosion Injures 17 Others

LENS, France, Feb. 4 (UPI).— A pit gas explosion 1970 feet be-low ground level killed 15 miners Stavros Katsaros, a 32-year-old and injured another 17 in the village of Fouquières-lès-Lens early this morning. Two of the injured are perience with explosives while workin serious condition in a local

The miners had just gone down into the shaft searching for a vein of coal when the explosion occurred. Survivors said they were Today's life sentences were the first passed by a court-martial since suddenly hurled against the jagged walls as the roar of the explosion last fall, when two leaders of the reverberated through the shaft. "Patriotic Front" were sentenced Pit gas, also known as fire damp

after one of the group's bombs is an inflammable gas, composed mostly of methane, found in coal In October, 1969, four of the mines. When it mixes with air it becomes highly explosive and will ignite at the slightest spark. leaders of a group that admitted setting off 17 bombs in Athens re-ceived sentences of 23 to 25 years. Rescue teams went into action as

families of the miners gathered round the pit. The rescuers re-turned slowly from the shaft carrying the dead workers.
Officials said most of the bodie were badly mangled by the force of the explosion. Some were

Joseph Vinois, a miners' union PARIS, Feb. 4.-The semi-official delegate, said he had been through the shaft where the explosion oc-Greek newspaper Nea Politicia has denied that 110 Libyan pilots are curred only five minutes earlier. now training in Greece, as had "All was in perfect order," he said. What suddenly caused the According to reports reaching here from Athens, 110 Libyans have attended Greek military gas to explode remained a mystery. "There was a tremendous explo-sion that tossed me to the ground," Mr. Vinois said. He was slightly schools over the past four years,

but only 16 have enrolled in the Air College and only six of these have been in training as pilots. Minister of Development this ported. The Athens reports said that the afternoon for Lens to make a first-hand inspection of the Libyans attending the Air College were sent by the government of former King Idris, and that their studies had no relationship to the

N. Ireland Seeks Help in London

LONDON, Feb. 4 (Reuters).-Maj. Chichester-Clark spent two and a half hours conferring with British Home Secretary James Cal-

laghan. The meeting came amid increas ing signs that the three months of uneasy calm in North Ireland are in danger of being shattered. A num-

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U.S. Planning 2 Underground Record A-Blasts

WASHINGTON, Peb. 4 (UPI) .-The United States is planning two underground nuclear explosions, one in Nevada and the other in generation jets to the giant jumbos Minister of Development and face blasts of their kind yet re-

The Atomic Energy Commission Mine officials said rescue operations are going and air saiety nere was a saiety ner

be "a few megatons" in energy yield. A blast of just one megaton, LONDON, Feb. 4 (Reuters).—
Northern Ireland's Prime Minister,
James Chichester-Clark, asked the
British government today for help
with economic and security problems to curb the growing threat of
fresh Catholic-Protestant conflict.
Maj. Chichester-Clark spent two

Mass. Acts Against Abortion Flights

ber of Catholic and Protestant (UPI).-A company that is offer- tory cases. demonstration: scheduled for the ing abortion flights to London and weekend, following recent low-key one of its officers have been sibility that the aircraft might disturbances, could touch off re-charged with violating a Mas-have to make an unscheduled newed violence and rioting. sachusetts statute prohibiting ad-A statement issued after the vertising of information about meeting said the two leaders dis-

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By Marvin Miles LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.-Profes-, to medical care as quickly as per

sional pilots will not have any sible. problems in changing from first injured in the knee.

Trançois-Xavier Ortoli, French more powerful than any subsur- all of them may want to make can land where any current jet all of them may want to make can land and domestic flights will the change, according to a veteran always be less than an hour from flight surgeon.

Dr. Charles I. Barron, medical director of the Lockheed California "Rather it's a question of cost said neither test has yet been ap- Co. told a conference on medicine very expensive today and with proved, but preparations are going and air safety here that in some jumbo aircraft the cost will go up."

There probably will be some highly ing including a registered nurse The Amchitka explosion would qualified pilots—not many, but some—who will find the responsibility of a \$15 to \$22 million air-

And the jumbes probably will bring other problems merely because of their size, Dr. Barron said. "When you gather 400 people instead of 150 you increase the chance there will be illness aloft, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4 particularly circulatory or respira-

"This in turn increases the poslanding to deliver an ill passenger

U.S. Envoy Asks End to Squeeze On West Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 4 (UPI).-Ren-

The prestige total famous for superb food and accommodations are legal. Mr. Rush, in a statement made to a foreign correspondents' lun-cheon, said he hoped the Russians coming in contact with Bernd policemen and blow up police sta-

Western outpost. "The meetings of committees and other Bundesteg bodies have taken place for many years in the West-ern sectors of Berlin with our full

cessation to the arbitrary harass- 14-day quarantine for ment and pressures against the without vaccination records.

Western sectors of Berlin which Travelers from the areas of ave occurred over the years."

"Here it is not a question of major facilities.

with a yield of 170,000 tons, would be a peacetime excavation experiment this year in Nevada.

"It's not a question of skill." Dr. slibility of an in-flight medical emergency, the flight surgeon said, at least one airline is considering in including a resistance of the increased possible with a yield of 170,000 tons, would be a peacetime excavation experiment this year in Nevada. each plane.

The opposite side of this coin he said, probably will be the increased training of cabin attendants to recognize symptoms; offer proper emergency care and help the pilot in the decision of whether an unscheduled landing is

C Lot Angeles Times

2 More Persons Ill With Smallpox In West Germany

caused when a youth brought ed: "I can't hear you, Judge Carssmallpox germs back after a visit well"-a reference to U.S. Supreme to Pakistan, already has taken the Court nominee G. Harrold Carslives of two persons.

The two nuns were among 15

will put a stop to East German Klein, the 20-year-old youth who tions, department stores and recharassment on the routes to the started the outbreak. To date, 13 of the 15 have come down with smallpox.

Checkup at Orly Airport ern sectors of Berlin with our run, approval," Mr. Rush said health officials at Orly Approval, "In our view these meetings are consistent with the four-power artions with travelers from small-pox-infected areas in Germany.

Vestern sectors of Berlin which are occurred over the years."

Mr. Rush said he noted that (airports at Dusseldorf, Cologne

East Germany "recently has revive and Frankfurt) must present vac-ed the extraordinary claim that cination certificates issued within West Berlin lies on its territory." the last three years on arrival

Juan Carlos Promises A Democratic Regime

(Continued from Page 1) restrictive political life, but cannot say so publicly until Gen. Franco steps down or dies. Many Spaniards active in public life are thaware of the prince's determination to play an active part in the post-Franco evolution, and this is but one of the difficulties he faces in trying to make his determination a reality. The fact that his position is now being conveyed more explicity to some foreign journalist, apparently with his knowledge, appears to be one effort to break through the barrier.

The prince, his wife, Princess Sofia of Greece, and their three children live in the two-story Zarzuela Palace outside Madrid Set in scrubby parkland filled with deer, it is a medest residence with chintz-covered fur-niture and toys scattered at the

To visitors who see the prince pacing his small office and squeezing his hands together to emphasize a point, it has an air of confinement.

The prince expected that his designation would mark an end to his long silence, and to the publicly humiliating posture of having nothing to do but wait for Gen. Franco to name him. He had hoped to be allowed to travel widely inside and outside Spain, to talk with people, to show himself interested in their problems, - begin to speak with his own voice and convince Spaniards that he was something more than an insurance policy that Gen. France had signed and hastily put back on

Instead, friends say, he has been almost completely frus-trated. The public image of the prince, as reflected in the press and his daily schedule, remains as much a blank as before.

The prince has talked at length with King Baudeuin of the Belgians and the exiled King

Black Panthers

Again Interrupt

New York Trial

also Don Juan Carlos a brothe in-law. Both insist that the only way a contemporary mon arch can survive is to bre out of court, meet works farmers, students and profe sionals, and demonstrate knowledge of and concern their problems.

All this is reported to he increased the prince's sense frustration. When one visit asked him why he d not r factories, Don Juan Carles ca mented that this would be little use unless he could ! the workers what he wanted say rather than what his ficial advisers wanted him

Depends on Regime To speak out openly would

difficult, partly because he is the long habit of conform Furthermore, he is largely pendent on the government arrange his movements press is unlikely to give in publicity to the independ image he wants to create long as the government we to suppress it. Finally, C France can, if seriously is pleased, revoke his designate So far, the only means I Juan Carlos has found to ple his isolation is through widening circle of visitors to Zarzuels Palace. These incl a considerable range of fig-in the regime. They h broadened cautiously to incl a number of independent foreign journalist er two even some members of the position.

Those who speak with find him better informed a intelligent and, above all more determined than they expected. They also find unsure of how to proceed far to go, or whom to t Although he has manager make himself less isolated to before, he has no regular of of confidents and it is unl that Gen. Franco would : him to form one.

Manuel Hedil: Dies; Once Lei Spain's Faland

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (Reuters).-Disturbances interrupted the Black Manuel Hedilla. 67, former third consecutive day today when two defendants shouted insults at tenced to death by both side. the judge.

Judge John N. Murtagh called a 35-minute recess to calm things

MESCHEDE, West Germany, Feb.

4 (UPI) — Health authorities today were marked by frequent disrup reported two more cases of small tions and brawling in the New The Falance began as a pox in this Ruhr valley industrial York countroom.

Today's morning session was Confirmation that two nums from peaceful, but early in the after-

th Meschede hospital were suffernoon defendants Lumumbs Abdul
ing from the disease brought to 13 Shakur. 26, and Richard Moore. 24
the total number of cases.

began shouting insults. two-week-old outbreak, At one point, Mr. Shakur shout-

well, who has admitted making a held segregationist views.
Thirteen Black Panthers are

New York City.

14 Jailed in U.K. For Song in Court

burst into a High Court libel case hearing today to stage a Welsh nationalist demonstration. The judge sentenced nine men and five girls on the spot to three-month jail sentences for contempt of court and fined the other eight. The bewigged judge and lawyers

witness box appeared to be astounded as the demonstrators from
M. Wainwright, died in a me and a British vice-admiral in the tounded as the demonstrators from the Welsh Language Society marched single file into the court-room dressed in jeans and jerkins.

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Spanish Civil War, died here A former mechanic, he by the leader of the Falange arfounder, the young post-par-Jose Antonio Primo de River shot by a Republican frage

Spanish Fascist party, but Reman Catholic overtones an classes in supporting General

Francisco Francis nationalis risine. But Mr. Hedille fell foul of Franco and opposed his plumerge the blue-shirted Feland

the Carlists into Gen France "national movement," still the political organization allow

Jack Mills

NANTWICH, England, R (Reuters) The man who the fight off Britain's Great 1 Robbers died today, his ming-body still shattered, before could benefit from a small is

raised in reward.

Train driver Jack Mills LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP) —Twenty held up his London-bound train in August, 1963, and instruments of Aberystwyth University train in August, 1963, and instruments into a High Court libel case with \$7,154,988. Mr. Mills was a superstant of the court libel case. reoned repeatedly and never At his death, Mr. Mills was

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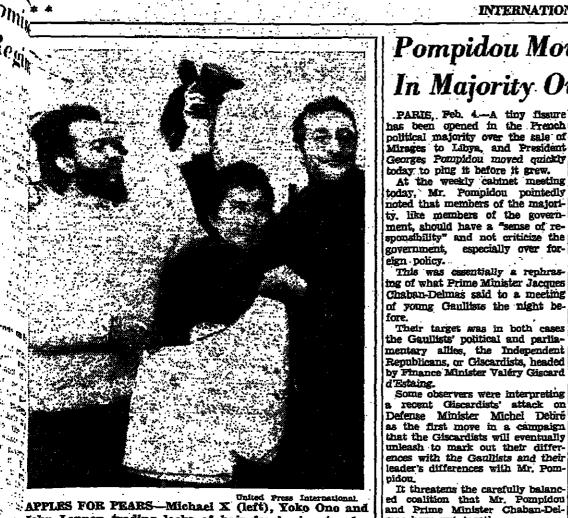
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APPLES FOR PEARS—Michael X (left), Yoko Ono and John Leanon trading locks of hair for boxing trunks.

John and Yoko Give Britain's Blacks the Reap of the Locks

LONDON, Feb. 4 (UPI).-Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko One, today turned over packets of their hair to the leader of the British black power movement, Michael X.

The hair, which was clipped during their recent trip to Denmark, will be auctioned in aid of the black power movement. Michael X, in return, gave Mr.

Lennon a pair of boxing trunks which he said belonged to former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay. This is in the interest of world peace," he said.

Police Seize Warhol Film

At Showing in London Club

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Feb. 4 (NYT).- Yard, after a citizen had complain-

Mr. Lennon told newsmen that

Juspicion that it was obscene.

ilm Censors.

upting about it."

The police action surprised many

servers because critics had found to film unobjectionable. Among tose who expressed their bewil-

erment was John Trevelyan, sec-

tould be raided." Mr. Trevelyan

This is an intellectual film for

specialized audience. I have seen and while it is not my cup of turn.

a there is nothing at all cor-

- The movie was not licensed for

meral distribution. It was being

own at the Open Space Theater 1 Tottenham Court Road, an ex-

rimental stage operating as a

Charles Marowitz, artistic direc-

r of the theater, immediately lephoned to the United States

r another print of "Fiesh." He

id that he would resume showg the film in a day or two unless

Laird Instructs

ub for these film performances.

the auction would take place at Sotheby's:

But a spokesman for the auctioneers said: "I think he's putting people on Sotheby's deals in works of art. He may be an artist, but his hair isn't." Mr. Lennon was asked if he and his wife planned to let their

hair grow long again.
"I don't know," he said. "We like it this way. You can get in

Times Is Surprised

which add up to a curiously be

lievable nicture of a way of life."

'outrageous.

Between Mr. Poniatowski's attack and Mr. Pompidou's intervenand out of a shower in five mintion today, Mr. Chaban-Delmas had met with the finance min-Michael X announced that money raised by the hair auction would go to enlarging the facilities at Black House, head-

ister and asked him to make a statement that would calm down the Gaullists. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's statement read. It is self-evident that I go along with the government

mas have put together.

The attack came late Sunday

night when Giscardist Deputy Ma-chel Poniatowski, Mr. Giscard d'Es-

taing's political righthand man and

second in party command, violently attacked the government's Middle

East policy as "full of paradoxes" and accused Defense Minister Mi-chel Debré of being a new Sir Ba-

sil Zaheroff, the international arms merchant who allegedly used to stir up troubles earlier in the century in order to sell arms.

The attack went down very bad-

ly with the Gaullist high com-

mand, and brought on Mr. Cha-ban-Delmas's remarks and Mr. Pompidou's cabinet meeting state-

Some Gaullists saw in the statement less than a passionate dis-avowal of Mr. Poniatowski's re-marks. "It was the least he (Gis-

Their target was in both cases

card) could have done." said the Gaullist organ La Nation today. "But at least he did it." The Independent Republicans are the country's second largest wenty policemen last night raided ed. The policemen burst in about party, with 61 deputies in the Nashowing of an Andy Warhol film, five minutes before the end of the cional Assembly. The Gaullists

showing of an Andy Warhol film, five minutes before the end of the cional Assembly. The Gaullists film and took down the names of have 272, and the centrists, third the approximately 75 persons in the member of the coalition, 33. Some Gaullists actually seemed relieved today that the first shots had been fired after so much The Times of London, reviewing waiting. Gaullist leadership has the film, said: "Contrary to what never liked Mr. Giscard d'Esstary of the British Board of you might expect, the final effect taing's tactics of sniping at them,

is of a nice little film, full of and there was considerable opwhy it bisarre touches of characterization position to his appointment Mr. Chaban-Delmas, in attacking The Guardian said it was "funny, Mr. Poniatowski last night, said sad, cheering and depressing in that the Gaullists needed both Not for the squeemish, of Giscardian and centrist allies to course, but then, nor is life." There be true to election pledges of

are several nude scenes in the film, change. He pointed out, however, which portrays a day in the life that "governing France is no easy matter" and said the Giscardists will have to stay in line if he is Michael Foot, a left-wing Labor MP, called the seizure of the film to be able to keep his Gaullists "To send 20 policemen to the

Last fall, Equipment Minister

theater to seize the film is an ab-Springer Papers solute absurdity," he said. "They should be engaged on the more ferocious crimes up and down the Reject Charge country. To take action against a little club of this nature is scandal-Of Slanting News

BONN, Feb. 4 (Reuters).-News papers published by the Axel Springer concern today attacked Springer concern today attacked the chief government spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, for saying that they were distorting news. Both the mass-circulation Bild

Welt rejected the accusations and urged Chancellor Willy Brandt to consider whether Mr. Ahlers could remain as government spokesman. In an interview with Radio Bremen, published here yesterday. news, which follows a policy which

as freedom of opinion." Bild and Die Welt have been severely critical of Chancello Brandt's government and have

The magazine indicated that of Die Welt, called Mr. Ahlers's airline. government attack made on a newspaper in Germany since the will have more room.

te police brought a prosecution. Under British procedure, any Vatican Weekly cal police force can make such raid, seize a film and then leave to higher authorities whether to Warns of Danger Of Dutch Schism VATICAN CITY, Feb. 4 (AP) .-

In this case the police came from local station, without an order om headquarters in Scotland The Vatican's weekly magazine broadly hinted today that, if the Dutch bishops and their commu-nity continued to press for a change in priestly celibacy rules. Forces to Improve their efforts could lead to schism. In an editorial, L'Osservatore Mr. Ahlers said of the Springer Della Domenica reviewed the many press: "It is a press which falsifies Della Domenica reviewed and times that Pope Paul VI has reaffirmed the church's disciplinary in my opinion is hardly reconcilable with what we understand a continuous."

"If things keep going the way iony and close a communications they have been going, we might ask ourselves, at a certain point, sharply attacked its policy of de whether to be in the church it is tente with Eastern Europe. sufficient simply to say so."

Referring directly to the Dutch,

celibacy was regarded by Pope comments "the heaviest Paul as a crucial church issue. It also pointed out that disobedience to the pope's wishes in the matter constitutes a flagrant offense.

she had disappeared.

Pompidou Moves to Plug Rift | Soviet Line In Majority Over Mideast

PARIS, Feb. 4.—A tiny fissure Albin Chalandon criticized Mr. has been opened in the French Giscard d'Estaing's tactics, and Mr. political majority over the sale of Chaban-Delmas later made him go Mirages to Libya, and President over to the Finance Ministry to Georges Pompidou moved quickly spologize. Mr. Poniatowski, who is regarded today to plug it before it grew.

the weekly cabinet meeting by the Gaullists as his party's oday, Mr. Pompidou pointedly hatchet man, has defended his noted that members of the majori- attack by saying that he is under to like members of the govern- no obligations as a government ty, like members of the government, should have a "sense of remember, but is obliged as a parliamentarian to speak his conscience. sponsibility" and not criticize the government, especially over for-The Gaullist view is that as a member of the majority he should This was essentially a rephrasing of what Prime Minister Jacques

Only a few days ago Giscardist sources were saying that it was sources were saying that it was ed States as responsible for all too early for them to make their world tensions. It upheld the Arab move: that they could not play les enjants terribles until their leader's economic recovery plan was finished.

They do not hide, however, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's political ambitions, and say that some time between now and the 1973 elections their party will have to mark out its differences with the Gaul-

Jet Freight Causes Fright

A tiger on the loose in an Air Canada DC-8 jet had to be "shot" with a tranquilizer dart at London's Heathrow Airport

Airport workers spotted the 150-pound beast prowling around the plane's freight compartment this morning. "The men got out quickly and closed the door," an airport official said.

Officials from London Zoo shot the animal with a dart gun and then removed it to the airport's animal quarters. The tiger was one of six being flown from Frankfurt Montreal via London.

Is Upheld by French Reds

U.S. Held at Fault For World Tensions

Communist party's central committee firmly upheld the Soviet Union's leadership of international Communism and pulpimized the invasion of Czechoslovakia in an official report to the 19th party congress opening today.

The report condemned the Unitnations' position against Israel and Soviet Union and proposed modifi-runs between Sanlitun and the hailed North Vietnam's and the Viet Cong's struggle against the United States and the Saigon re-

The report, expected to be fully endorsed by the 900 congress deleparty, particularly over Czechogates, made it clear that the slovakia. But the leadership appears to have a strong majority was not held throughout the city. Side of the Iron Curtain, will reagainst him and he is expected to it is perhaps significant that it against him and he is expected to it is perhaps significant that it arrived here to join her husband.

The document was presented by Georges Marchais, 47, considered as the likely next secretary-general of the French party. Waldeck Rochet, 56, current holder of the

The five-day congress met at a time when two main problems are facing the party, whose candidate won 21 percent of the vote in last rear's presidential election. Mr. Marchais referred to one roblem today when he noted the esitancy of other left-wing parties to join in a united opposition.

But he stressed that the Comnunists who other parties fear would dominate an opposition coalition—wanted talks on a unit-

The second problem is reprehas made outspoken attacks on the said.



Roger Garandy yesterday at the party congress.

widespread controversy within the evacuated by trucks. on Sunday.

Mr. Marchais said today that Mr. Garaudy's arguments would

French Air Crash Kills 12 Sailors

-A French naval plane crashed for blocks with piles of earth often and exploded today near the Lann 10 feet high. Men and women carry Bihoué air base, killing all 12 men out filled wicker baskets on should- the official casualty figures for on board, the Naval Ministry said. er ropes and add to the piles. The plane took off from the base Mortar is mixed on the sidewalk last night, saying 139 persons died

ed leftist program as soon as postakeoff it suddenly lost altitude, Supplies are brought by truck and train.

hit a tree and slammed into a hill pedicart. Work continues at night. The lower figure was reported sented by a bespectacled Commu-nist ideologist and central commit-officers and ten noncommissioned tee member, Roger Garaudy, who officers on board, the ministry days, including patriotic songs the death toll at 236. No explana-

Peking Holds Air Raid Drills As War Preparations Mount

By Norman Webster

PEKING, Feb. 4.-When the against Japanese aggressors in the sirens sounded last Friday, children 1937-1945 war. Air hostesses have at the nearby primary school form- been teaching them during flights, ed in ranks with their teachers, with large word-and-music sheets Then, directed by soldiers, they hung up at the front of the cabin, set off up the street at double time. Meanwhile, in Peking the repre-After several hundred yards they sentatives of the "new czars" concame to the farm fields alongside tinue their border negotiations with the diplomatic area known as China. The two sides, headed by Sanlitun and, like little field mice, Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minthey disappeared into an under- ister Vasily Kuznetsov and Chiground bunker.

Along the main boulevard that Foreign Ministry building. cations in the traditional Marxist other main diplomatic area. Wai view of social divisions. Chiao Ta Lou, rows of apartment Mr. Garaudy, who was sitting in buildings stood empty, doors and how the talks are going. Both sides the congress hall today, has stirred windows open, their inhabitants have indicated unofficially that

that an element in China's pre- wish people to believe so. pare-against-war campaign is to

Work Openly Done Most of the work is more or less China's northeastern frontier, out in the open. On Chein Men
Wei, a leading shop-filled avenue. even the old Peking Duck restaurant is putting in a shelter. The LORIENT, France, Feb. 4 (UPI), avenue's eastern sidewalk is filled

at 4:45 a.m. for a routine mission and bricks are passed hand-to- when a luxury express train ramover the Atlantic. Shortly ailer hand along lines leading inside, med the rear of a stalled commuter

nese Vice-Minister of Foreign Af-Many others participated in the fairs Chiao Kuan-hua, meet about air raid alert in northeast Peking, three times a week in a Chinese

> No information is to be had on there has been no progress.

main firmly in the Soviet orbit of be excluded from the central com-occurred in and around the diplo- The Russians are apparently setmittee when members are elected matic areas. This would indicate thing in for the long haul-or they They are also gradually bringing show foreigners that Peking is in- their children back to Peking. The the French party. Walded lead to the liquidation of Marxism—tet, 56, current holder of the Leninism, and added: "The context as absent due to ill health party's wish to defend and put into action the proper political line."

In the french party, Walded lead to the liquidation of Marxism—deed making the preparations for children were evacuated almost an attack by the Soviet Union.

Air raid shelters are being due intense anti-Soviet feeling here.

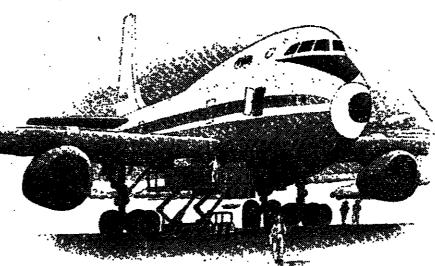
Many came back last year, only to leave again after the March border clashes on Chen Pao Island on

Argentine Train Toll Officially Cut to 139

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 4 (AP) -The Argentine government reduced

heard during the Chinese fight tion was given for the change.

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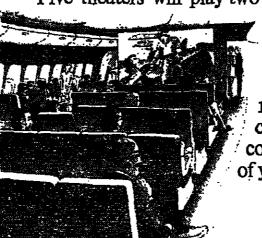
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You'll have to agree: that's a lot of plane.



Racial Relations WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) .ecretary of Defense Melvin R position. Referring special task force and other it eaid: leasures to promote racial harap between blacks and whites in

in a memorandum yesterday to secretaries of the Army. Navy and Air Force als, he said that, although the rvices have made great progress it is a fact that the armed forces ave a race problem because our ation has a race problem."

He added: "We must take an

ocreasingly active role in helping Mr. Laird said the function of an interservice task force on educa-ion in race relations" will be to evelop an educational program) be used throughout the armed

Each service was ordered to examine in depth its own comnunications to judge whether or ot it promotes better understand ig between races." Where need-d, Mr. Laird said, steps should be ken to improve the situation.

French NATO Delegate PARIS. Feb. 4.—François de Triornot de Rose, 59, today was apcinted French permanent delegate o the North Atlantic Treaty Orgaization. He succeeds Jacques cosciouski-Morizet, who has been ransferred to the United Nations 5 the permanent French delegate.

Sicilian Students Get a Fleeting Look At Life in the Raw and Brawl Over It

MESSINA, Sicily, Feb. 4 (AP).-Prof. Themistocles Martines's lecture on constitutional law was well under way at the University of Messina when an apparent latecomer knocked on the class room door.

"Come in," he shouted from the rostrum. And into his class strode a curvaceous blonde wearing high leather boots—and nothing else. Public nudity had come to Sicily. "Get out of here" Prof. Martines yelled. The girl kept walking

toward him. "Somebody, cover her." the professor ordered. A coat sailed through the air and landed on the blonde's shoulders. A loud debate erupted among the law students over whether

nudity should be allowed in the classroom, and as to who might have sent the girl in as a test case. "Only the Fascists could organize such an obscenity," shouted one leftist.

The law students then abandoned all courtroom decorum for good old-fashioned brawl. Prof. Martines fled the classroom Professors and other officials of the university hurriedly intervened and calmed the students down. Then everyone looked around for the blonde intruder,

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Vietnam: The President and the Public

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff study on Vietnam, which says there are risks in America's policy, is excellent, and unexceptionable. Of course there are risks and uncertainties: an unsatisfactory military performance by South Vietnam, serious political instability in Saigon or a "massive" attack by the enemy could undermine American efforts to disengage from the war. Everybody knows that. Everybody fears that. There's no illumination there.

The real question, however, which the staff report begs (its authors were in Vietnam 11 days), is whether the risks are so great as to compel review of the President's policy. In the absence of such a judgment. readers of the report are entitled to conclude that its authors-and its Senate sponsors-largely accept the Nixon disengagement "plan," if not the corona of official optimism they find to be encircling it. The authors have misgivings but they do not have an alternative. Many Americans once critical of American policy are in that same awkward position: They can see disengagement taking place and they are reduced to wondering whether it will finally work. That is what transforms what once would have been an exercise in dissent into a sophisticated analysis that in effect bulwarks the administration course.

Still, it is useful to have a report that focuses on shaky premises rather than on rosy prospects. That task fits nicely the role of "loyal opposition" that the Foreign Relations Committee, with its large constituency. has assumed. It is a task that comes less easily to a President, who is charged not only with formulating policy—a mission the committee would eagerly share-but also

with mustering public support for it. The latter is a responsibility which the committee is prepared to leave to the President

Committed as he is to the conviction that he must have firm public support to prosecute his policy, Mr. Nixon has unquestionably, tended to emphasize those aspects of it which would reassure his "silent majority." In his State of the Union address, he declared: "We are making progress toward [ending the war] ... The prospects for peace are far greater today than they were a year ago." In his press conference last Friday he took up one source of uncertainty—the possibility that the enemy might "take advantage of our troop withdrawals to jeopardize the remainder of our forces"and he emphasized that he has the means and will "to deal with that situation."

It is clear enough that Mr. Nixon could not sell a policy which he himself thought would fail; one hopes he would not try to conduct such a policy. But a good case can be made that his support has widened to the point where he no longer needs to issue statements on Vietnam with the inevitably distorting and divisive aspect of a lawyer's summation to a split jury. In practical terms, this means he should explain his policy in the round, premises as well as prospects, tough questions as well as soothing answers. This is the responsible approach and, ultimately, the approach that best serves a President's continuing requirement for the public's understanding, not just its bare tolerance. Mr. Nixon's forthcoming foreignpolicy message to the Congress would seem the ideal place to start.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Moscow Invites Disaster

The implied Soviet threat to send additional arms to Egypt is an ominous response to a humiliating situation that is largely of Moscow's own making.

Premier Kosygin, in what is now described. as a "low-key" note to President Nixon, reportedly has blamed the United States for recent damaging Israeli strikes against Egypt. But it was Egypt that turned its back on a peaceful settlement and launched the current "war of attrition." with encouragement and arms from the Kremlin. As in 1967, Soviet-sponsored Arab belligerence has backfired.

Once more the Egyptians have been humiliated and Soviet arms have been sacrificed to superior Israeli military skill. Already Cairo is said to have lost as many as 64 of the 300 new Soviet aircraft supall of 300 Soviet ground-to-air missile installations.

Moscow and Cairo should have learned by now that more arms alone will not solve the Arabs' problem. It is not for want of arms that Egypt again has been humbled. The Russians have given far more arms to their Arab clients than the United States

has given to Israel. No amount of additional weaponry can overcome the fundational weaponry can overcome the funda-mental shortage of skills and will that has been the principal Arab handicap. Besides, his chief adviser, Henry Kissinger. been the principal Arab handicap. Besides, the Nixon administration has made it quite clear that the United States will not permit the weight of weaponry to be tipped dangerously against the Israelis.

By catering to President Nasser's suicidal military illusions, Moscow invites further devastating humiliations for its Arab clients and risks being caught in a new blowup which, as Pravda prudently noted last week, poses "a serious threat to [world] peace."

The U.S.S.R. and the Arabs are not without an honorable alternative to this madness. While standing firm on the traditional American commitment not to let the Arabs gain military superiority over Israel, President Nixon has made plain this country's continuing dedication to the search for a just settlement based on the return ABM capacity directed against the of the bulk of Arab territories overrun in possibility of an attack from Comthe 1967 conflict. It is time the Soviets and the Arabs responded positively to the Presciting China as the threat was a ident's reasonable proposals, as outlined by Secretary of State Rogers last December, Threats will get them nowhere.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Spying on the Press

Defense Department explanations of why four "government investigators" were issued press credentials in Saigon are confused, incomplete and evasive. In the absence of a more credible accounting, it is hard to escape the conclusion that undercover informers were used to try to spy on reporters and their news sources. Such a practice would constitute an intolerable threat to press freedom.

By way of corrective, the authorities talk

merely of "admonishing" those who issued the press credentials to the infiltrators. This begs the issue. The question is not whether the accrediting authorities might have been lax or inefficient; rather it is why and how orders were given to spy on the press. Full disclosure of the facts about the whole shabby episode are needed, together with firm assurances that there will be no recur-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Pompidou's U.S. Visit

Mr. Pompidou, is likely to run into a few pickets of pro-Israeli protesters in the streets of Washington and Chicago. In New York, his last stopover, he can expect hostile demonstrations of a much larger scope . . . Mayor Lindsay will organize no official reception . . . Indeed, both the French and State Department services in charge of the visit rightly point out that no move was made to solicit such a reception in any of the cities visited by Mr. Pompidou, and that one thus cannot speak of a humiliating refusal It nevertheless remains that the mayors of San Francisco and Chicago do intend to greet him with welcoming words on his arrival and that Mr. Lindsay will abstain . . . The New York stopover thus does not augur well

It is too late to regret that Mr. Pompidou took to heart to undertake a trip across

America. Like many heads of state, he might have been satisfied with a mere 48hour visit to the federal capital: at the time when the visit was decided upon, he did not know that an opportunity of playing the most brilliant, the most pleasant, and one of the best-run countries Libyan card would be offered him since King Idriss had not yet been dethroned by the Tripoli colonels

—From Le Figaro (Paris).

Incident in Malaya

There is a good deal of hysteria about an alleged massacre by British soldiers in the jungles of Malaya 21 years ago. The facts are not at all clear. Did it happen? Did it not happen? The country wants to know. The government should dig back in the vant. From super-factory belching records and turn up the official files and publish them. They must exist somewhere. Until then, there is a case for keeping cool. run by the jet-set.

-From the Daily Sketch (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS-Air. Cecil Rhodes has hitherto gained

almost as much by his masterly silence as by

his skill in handling men and money. Thus

it seems almost a pity that he departed from

his usual reserve in an interview with a Berlin

newspaper. The German press, particularly

that of the government, is peculiarly sensitive

with regard to African matters, and the blunt-

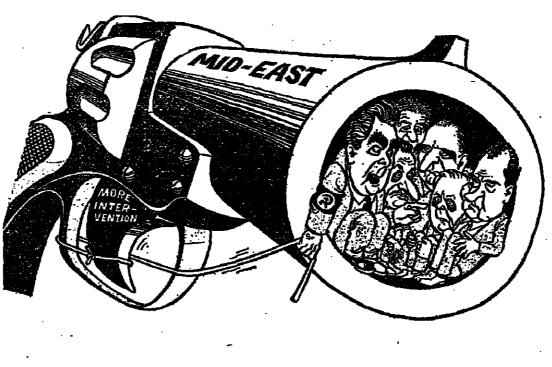
ness with which the Cape Premier told his

interviewer that he was not satisfied with the

Germans must have been exceedingly galling.

Fifty Years Ago

NEWARK. New Jersey-Gene Tunney, the lightnasse, is part of it. heavyweight champion of the American Expeditionary Force, knocked out A.L. Roberts in the eighth round of a bout here last night. It was a spectacular and exciting contest. Tunneys outstanding performance made a very deep impression on all the critics. It is unanimously agreed that this performance very definitely solidifies Tunney's claim to recognition as a very serious contender for the world heavyweight title. After last night, perhaps?



Cummings

'Keep calm everybody! With Russian roulette you have five chances to one you won't get your head blown off.'

Playing the Missile Game

By Joseph Kraft

cities defense is only against "a

minor power, a power, for example, like Communist China." But the

properties of a defense built against

China have most of the properties

of a defense against Russia. Thus

the anti-Chinese population de-

fense is almost certain to strike the

Russians as the first phase of a system directed against them.

Defense Funds Cut

is plainly not moving for the in-

ternal tactical reasons that ani-

mated Secretary McNamara to in-

voke the Chinese threat. The

thrust in the Congress is now to-

ward cutting military outlays, not

expanding them as in 1967. With

their budgets being pared, the serv-

ices, including the Army, do not want to spend scarce cash on such

dubious ventures as the ABM. Thus

Mr. Nixon's commitment is not a

compromise pressed upon him but

Expressed, moreover, with enthu-

stastic rhetoric. Thus the system

about which Mr. Nixon acknow-

ledged so many doubts only a year

ago has now become "virtually in-fallible." And the defense against

China, which Mr. Nixon did not

completely buy a year ago, has now become "absolutely essential."

all this, Maybe he finds that the

situation has changed dramatically

-that there is a new and more

there have been important techni-

cal improvements in the ABM

hardware. But very few people.

either inside the administration.

or in the Senate, accept that view,

On the contrary, they are more

ment of Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kis-

This assessment begins with the historic fact that Mr. Nixon and

Mr. Kissinger have long been con-

vinced anti-Communist hard-liners.

Mr. Nixon, in particular, likes to

flog his opponents for being soft

on Communism—ruled by "naive

sentimentalism" as he put it in

the State of the Union address

this year. Mr. Klasinger is the

world's leading proponent of the

argument that nuclear weapons

can be fine-tuned for political pur-

poses—that is, applied as threats

When new in office, this assess-

ment goes on, the President and Mr. Kissinger masked their views

in order to disarm the critics and

the strategic arms limitation talks with Russia. With those talks join-

to achieve diplomatic objectives.

singer that is not at all nice.

Maybe Mr. Nixon really believes

heartfelt statement of true be-

The more so, as President Nixon

WASHINGTON. — While practically everybody in Washington was poring over advance copies of the budget, the President slipped off his hip a decision that is apt to be more important even sobriety, to the new, open-ended commitment to the anti-ballistic missile, or ABM, which the President announced at his last news

The latest decision raises fundamental questions about how this country can live with the Communist world. Whereas past ABM decisions were careful hedges against uncertainty and bureaucratic pressure, the present commitment seems rooted in the doc-And even though talks with the Russians are in hazard, it is hard to see how another full-dress foreign policy debate can be avoided inless the President gives some ground soon.

The starting point for all this was the ABM decision made back in 1967 by President Johnson and Defense Secretary McNamara, At that time the military services, led by the Army, were pressing for a billion "thick system" supposed to defend American cities against a Soviet missile attack. They had the backing of important contractors, key Democratic senators and such Republican leaders as Richard

Secretary McNamara decided that the best way to head off that pressure was to go for a limited munist China. Since Peking had only a small nuclear capability. way of holding down the program Thus Mr. McNamara advocated the Sentinal "thin system" limited defense at a cost of \$6 bil-

Mr. Nixon, once in power, seemed to be even more careful. He came out for an ABM system the Safeguard-designed to protect this country's land-based missiles. not the cities. He said there was "no way we can adequately defend our cities." He intimated that a defense of the deterrent was less provocative than a defense of population because the Communists would regard population defense as an effort to deny them effective this country.

In the latest decision all these

careful restraints are cast to the wind. For one thing, the President now goes beyond defense of the deterrent to the cities defense that

The Quality of Life

recent in a series of acts brutally

destructive of what was once the

government's flagrant and persis-tent violation of environmental laws

England or America, put the perpe-

trators out of office for conflict

I first lived in France in 1953,

when it was a country run essen-

tially by the civil service, to which

the fortunes of its changing po-

litical leaders seemed largely irrele-

smoke set in a cluttered wasteland.

from super-highway to Parly 2, it

resembles now a forced labor camp

the calculations of the technocrats,

the growth economists, the futur-

ists, and Mr. Chalandon: degrada-

tion of the quality of life lived hour by hour of the French people.

To exchange the rich specificity of

the Gare d'Orsay for internationally

anonymous hive architecture, such

as Unesco or the Gare Montpar-

ARIEL PARKINSON,

There is a common condition to

of interest, or in jail for graft.

Mr. Chalandon's decision to de-

- Letters

revived the old argument that the to terms in the SALT talks.

> Serious men doubt that crude pressure on the Russians will be any more effective in bringing them to terms than crude pressure has been in bringing the North Vietnamese to terms. Serious men are gravely concerned that the talking up of a "Chinese threat" and further ABM development will complicate the SALT dis-cussions to the point of making even limited agreement impossible. And they are prepared to go through the ABM debate all over

To be sure, Mr. Nixon has now ed, the theory concludes, Mr. Nixon evived the old argument that the and Mr. Kissinger are now using the threat of further nuclear development, particularly in the ABM. as a club to bring the Russians

> Perhaps this view does an injustice to the President and his chief foreign policy aide. But the burden is on them to make the case. For the fact is that hardly anybody in Washington knows why they are now moving so rapidon ABM development.

again, unless the President and Mr. Kissinger clarify their posi-

The 'Forgotten' Army Holds the Line

By Drew Middleton

men on maneuvers here labored through the snow lugging a .50caliber machine gun, a colonel watched them and said:

"There they go. No one like them: the GI, the basic weapon. If you have enough, you can do anything,

His words, which trailed off into silence, reflected the deep concern at all levels of command in the U.S. Seventh Army in West Germany over the proposals by Sen. Mike Mansfield for a substantial cut in American troop strength in Western Europe, now about 310,000 men. The views of these military men

are shared by qualified sources at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, which is outside Brussels, by diplomats at NATO headquarters there and by many politicians in the leading governments in the 15-member Atlantic

Mansfield Disagrees

The consensus among these sources is that the cuts the Senate majority leader proposes would reduce the credibility of the alliance as a deterrent to any Soviet aggression. The cuts, it is also held, would provoke reductions in Western European defense efforts that would endanger the stability—the roughly equal strength—on which present attempts to reach an East-West detente are based.

This view goes against the Mans-field thesis. When he introduced his resolution Dec. I, he suggested in a speech that Senate approval would strengthen the Nixon administration's bargaining position in prevailing upon NATO members to live up to existing military commitments as well as to assume a greater share of the cost of defending Western

His resolution, which now lists 51 senators, a majority, as its sponsors, ate that, with changes and improvements in the technique of modern warfare and because of the vast increase in the capacity of the United States to wage war and to move military forces and equipment by air, a substantial reduction of United States forces permanently stationed in Europe can be made without adversely affecting either to 1948."
our resolve or ability to meet our Stressi commitment under the North At-Also disconcerting to many in

Western Europe are the indications that there is strong sentiment for cutbacks even within the Nixon administration. While the administra-

WILDFIECKEN, West Germany. tion is committed to present for As two American infantry- levels through the middle of he year, there are predictions th some kind of reductions will follow

Feel Forgotten

Meanwhile, the officers and men the U.S. Seventh Army, the 165,0 man force that would probably is the brunt of any Soviet attack pear to consider themselves forg ten. This impression emerges fr five days with the Army numerous conversations with diers of all ranks.

Urgently needed materiel, incl ing the newest helicopters, it i pointed out, has been diverted use in the Vietnam war. I brigades have been withdrawn the United States, although are available as reinforcements crisis. A drastic reduction in civi employees has forced the Arm post fighting men behind the cor ers in commissaries and to as them to such Johs as garbage

Some sources pointed out there was no increase in Wes Europe's defense efforts after United States withdrew two fantry brigades in 1967, with the derstanding that they would rushed back in a crisis. Ins these informants noted, Belg West Germany and Britain all steps that in effect cut their f commitments to NATO.

Withdrawal's Effect

The estimate in NATO is the American withdrawal would pr the ruling non-Socialist parts Norway and Denmark, the Odinian Democrats in Italy, the olic party in the Netherlands the center parties in Belgium t view defense expenditures.

Stressing his belief that a cesaful NATO is necessary to ropean stability and to mean negotiations with Eastern E one diplomat asked, "Do you the Russians would be offer European security conference permitting the Poles and East mans to talk with Brandt if didn't exist?"

"Of course not," he wen "NATO has established a hain Europe. Take away that m and political balance and we're

Stressing his conviction the security, one source said: "The Americans aren't prob Europe, as Mr. Mansfield see think. They're protecting the

The Oil Rig Time Bomb

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak CAIRO—An offshore oil rig now Egypt and the Western govern-

holed up for repairs in the ments flatly reject this legal inter- that just such an oil war was th African port of Dakar on the At- Israel that international law clearly charter the old-drilling ris began in the St. Lawrence Seaway months ago, bound for the offrich Gulf of Suez and a dangerous escalation of the mini-war between Israel and Egypt.

The Egyptian government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser has privately warned three Western governments—the United States. Britain, and Canada—that if the oil rig, which is under contract to Israel, actually enters the Gulf of Suez it will become "involved" in military operations. Translated, that means Egypt will try to smash the rig from the air or by underwater frogmen, thus preventing it from tapping rich oil fields along the eastern bank of the gulf.

Israel has refused to cancel this drilling operation, despite most serious appeals from all three Western governments, on grounds that national law gives it a legal win support for a start on ABM. right to drill in waters off the Is-But since then, they have opened raeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula, captured by Israel in the 1967 six-day

lantic Ocean will soon start the probibits Israel from drilling along dangerous last leg of a journey that the east bank of the gulf. Further. they are warning that, if Israel persists in the underwater drilling of Suez. The rig damaged in operation, the result could be a major escalation of the war, with the United States backing the legal position taken by Egypt. But there is much more to the time-bomb represented by the oil rig than the question of tapping offshore oil. As viewed by West-

ern diplomats here, the intention of Israel to invest large amounts of scarce foreign currency to install new of wells in the Gulf of Suez reveals a parallel intention to hold control of the Sinai Peninsula indefinitely.

"The Israelis are not stupid," one Western expert told us. "They aren't going to make that kind of ment for the fun of it." Israel is already taking oil from the Belayin field, off the shore of

the eastern bank of the Sucz Gulf, but that is an operating well captured intact from Egypt in the six-day war. By unstated agreement between Egypt and Israel, both countries have allowed the other to continue pumping oil from wells that were operating before the 1967 war. The Israeli intention to dig for

new oil in the gulf—in waters that the United States claims are sovereign Egyptian territory — would smash that unstated agreement to bits. Further, it could start an oil war between Israel and Egypt in which both would try and probably succeed in destroying each other's

Some Western diplomats bear to transport it across the Atla around the southern tip of A and up the Red See into the long transatiantic pas ed by Kenting, Ltd., of Cal which leased it to Mid-Ha dummy corporation registers King Resources, Inc., the larg ternational development com of Denver, Colo. Mid-Bar h

cost-plus-fixed-fee contract With all but complete maste the skies over the Suez Gulft, with its recent purchase of swift naval patrol boats from Prench—the <u>Israelis</u> would doubtedly win an oil war sec. Egypt. Even if both sides ceeded in knocking out the g producing wells in the gulf. would come out ahead, because far the richest offshore field (d El-Morgan) is owned by Egri partnership with Standard O

Indiana's Amoco Company. Israel already has comple destroyed Egypt's refineries on west side of the Suez Gulf. In last two weeks, moreover. again knocked out a key pa station on the only pipeline the gulf to Cairo.

But a decision to drill for oil in the gulf would be of greater magnitude. It would fact, raise the interesting possiof military action against property in the El-Morgan fiel risk that should be very care

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Court Candidates

York, England.

Have we no untainted candidates for the highest court in America? Must each nominee (and even some present Supreme Court judges) have closets full of dirty laundry? I am convinced that our law many others all over the world.

schools produce fine, well-qualified was purely a creature of an people whose talents become imperial power. The authority sharpened with experience, who which Lagos inherited from the have excellent records both as I for one do not appreciate our

Senate having to even consider in the world. The present French the nomination of an individual such as Judge Carswell. The serve the imperial economic inradicalism of his racial views, even and regional plans would in, say, if, ostensibly, expressed only in his younger years, should automatically disqualify him for a seat on the hallowed bench of the Supreme Court

PETER H. RENNER. Wiesenbach, West Germany.

The Pope and Nigeria Not so long ago Pope Pius XII was taken to task for having been too judicious in his reaction to Hitler's crimes against humanity. Now, the world, including you, accuses Pope Paul VI of not having been judicious enough in his appeal to the government of Lagos on behalf of the worn-out remnants of the people of Biafra. Perhaps Pius XII, like the in-

tellectuals, progressives and scientists of his day, believed that Twentieth Century Man, enlightened, scientific and free, was incapable of such crimes as Hitler's and needed to be joited out of this confidence in man by some spectacular proof. But I believe that Pope Paul had sufficient facts on hand to compel him to say what he did on behalf of the

people of Biafra. The "Federation of Nigeria," like

have excellent records both as imperial power was based not on lawyers and judges. But where moral or human considerations but various racial groups inhabiting this federation were brought under one administration solely terest. Hence neither the imperial power nor its successors have a moral or human right to impose their will on those groups who wish to be independent.

The Pope, in his declarations, is guided only by justice and morality. If he is to fulfill his functions faithfully he cannot (unlike the UN) let himself be side-tracked by political pragmatism to the detriment of man. After all, the state preceded the UN and man preceded both and is endowed with certain inalienable rights prior to those of the state: the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-

F. X. MASCARENHAS. Chilly-Mazarin, France.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short tetters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, out preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete

المكذاسة للصل

Chine Germans Plan Divorce Reform

marriages indicates a new way of looking at social problems.

By Dan Morgan

"N (WP).—The new Soalist led government here iven notice that it wants ke divorce, German style, ore humane procedure one of its priority legal

'd planned divorce reform;
'd out in a speech this by Justice Minister and Jahn, recognizes that h present law. Which is Europe, has become out-

itudes are changing tothe marriage partnership 1211 women have become financially independent gh better pay and op-

inities. the proposals run into some opposition the Christian Demo-party, with its large o one of the party's own ies, the ODU lags "behind the Catholic church" in stant church commission ivorce last year supported

e thrust of Mr. Jahn's ree thruse of replace the old a of "guilt" and "matri-"al offense" with that of "ircilably broken down." The

RIS, Feb. 4.—Ireland is not

enowed for its cuisine.

ever, it was not always that

here is an old saying in

nd that if you eat goose

Echaelmas Day (29th Sep-

er) you will never want

y all year round. At that they weigh about 10lbs, and

very tender. Traditional

stuffing for goose is po-

this cuts the grease and

rhs the rich flavor. In the

and 19th centuries onion

e was always served with

;" writes Theodora Fitz-

on in her delightful "A

Ireland, where much of

housewives were admonish-

prose is poetic, 18th-cen-

n verse by Dean Jonathan

ere is in every cook's opinion.

savoury dish without an

lest your kissing should be

onion must be thoroughly

Imaginative Past

:: : iss FitzGibbon assures us

.... "two or three hundred

cially in the use of vege-

e. Globe artichoke bot-

.: were used for stuffings

z. kale, that most delicate of

er vegetables, was known

trand cabbage in Donegal,

served with asparagus, melted butter. Carrots were

e into a pudding with spices,

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s are found in the earliest

id that "St, Patrick tended

ing woman, who said that

had seen a herb in the

FitzGibbon cites a

es as a flavoring."

breadcrumbs and butter:

-s ago the food was more

e of Ireland."

spoiled

boiled,"

🖺 By Naomi Barry

determination of "breakdown" will continue to be left to the civil courts.

Economic Relations' At the same time, Mr. Jahn suggested that the entire con-

cept of support and alimony be revised as well so that the end of the marriage would also mean the formal end of "economic relations." Support arrangements should be made so that the financially

Weaker partner should not be disadvantaged, he said. But he added: "That, by the way, could just as well be the man." The hardships imposed by the iron-clad marriage contracts were summed up by two cases which recently came to the Justice Ministry's attention. One involved a man whose

wife had been incurably ill for 20 years and hospitalized for nine. During that time, he had to perform all the housework and look after two children. The other was the case of a husband who had paid support for 23 years to his wife, with whom he had lived for a total of one week during a wartime furlough in 1944. After the furlough he had been captured as a prisoner of war and the couple went separate ways.
In both instances, divorce petitions were flatly turned down because of West Germa-

Nostalgia and Recipes From Ireland

ate it. St. Patrick said to her:

What is the semblance of the

herb?' Like rushes, saith the

woman Patrick blessed the

rushes so that they became a

leek. The woman ate it after

wards, and was whole at once."

The book gives traditional recipes like Boxty, Bastable

Cake, cockle soup, soused her-rings, potato cakes, buttermilk

scones, braised and stuffed ployer, salmon baked with

cream and cucumber. As she

says, "We, in Ireland, have long

memories: the aromas from the

kitchens of our childhood re-

main when many other things

I'm sure that everyone whose

mother was born in Ireland

know of Barm Brack, which

is "eaten all the year round,

but particularly at Hallowe'en,

when it has a gold ring baked in it; whoever gets the ring will be married within a year."

Barm is the old word for

In addition to the recipes,

the gossip, and the historical anggets, "A: Taste of Ireland"

offers an enchanting collection

of photographs from the 19th

and early 20th centuries, guar-

anteed to evoke a nostalgia for

"the ould country," even if you

don't have claim to an ances-

Baked Salmon

Put the parsley in the cleaned

gullet of the fish and rub the

butter over the outside. Put the

whole into a fireproof baking

dish, season well and pour the cream around. Cover with foil

and bake in a moderate oven

Remove from the oven and add

With Cream and Cuc

3 heaped the butter

Salt and pepper

Juice of I lemon

2 sprigs of parsley

1 5-lb salmon

1 cup cream

are forgotten.

ny's hardship clause, which rules out a divorce under anv circumstances if it would cause financial or physical hardship to one partner.

Few Grounds

The only acceptable grounds now are adultery, incurable illness (except when the hard-ship clause is invoked), separation for more than three years, or "disgraceful" conduct. There is no divorce by consent.

As a result of these require-ments Mr. Jahn estimates that four out of five of the 63,000 divorces a year in West Germany have been manipulated in some way to help the courts reach their verdict.

legal reforms in West Germany

only got under way seriously

in 1962, when a commission of government officials, law professors and jurists began drawing up a new penal code.

Last year this bore its first fruits: the first criminal law reform in a century. It shifted the emphasis away from reprisel to rehabilitation, but there is a long way to go still. The reform did away with penalties for homosexual offenses, adultery and blasphemy, and proved that Germans are revising their views on the moral conduct of individuals in

and the lemon juice. Baste well and put back in the oven, un-

covered, for 15 minutes. Skin

the fish before serving and pour

over the sauce. The cucumber should still be a little crisp to

act as a foil for the buttery

"Salmon was the pièce de ré-

sistance at banquets given by the Kings of Ireland, when it was cooked on a spit, after

being rubbed with salt and

basted with butter and honey.

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By Max Wykes-Joyce

Y ONDON.—The Chinese sense

nature and landscape on the

one hand, and a fine veh of

fantasy upon the other; and

heing inextricably woven with

poetry and with literature—has

always appealed to the British. Among famous collectors of

Chinese art was Capt. Vivian

Bulkeley-Johnson, who died in

1968. His widow has now made

lection, to be loaned at six

available the whole of his col-

months at a time to British

museums and art galleries, un-

der the auspices of the Victoria

and Albert Museum in London.

The first show is at the V. &

A. itself (nearest subway, South

Kensington) through March 8.

and is, without doubt, one of

the finest compilations of Chi-

nese art ever to be seen. Each

of the 120 pieces is in itself a

masterpiece, ranging from Shang (c.1550-c.1025 B.C.) ritual

of art-based as it is upon

pany, Boston. \$5.95.

"A Taste of Ireland" by

Art in London



Zizi Jeanmaire sweeps down staircase in Roland Petit revue at the Casino de Paris.

Zizi Jeanmaire: A Million-Dollar Sheen

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss DARIS, Feb. 4.—Zizi Jeanmaire in a revue concocted by her imaginative husband, Roland Petit, reopened the Casino de Paris tonight, a theatrical event that drew the town. The most expensive of recent Parisian spectacles, the Petit

revue (it has no title) represents a \$600,000 investment and has at all times a million-dollar sheen. Roland Petit has given the famous music hall of the Rue de Clichy not only a new show, but a new look. His re-forms extend to the auditorium where the customary, frowzy ushers have been replaced by a corps of youngsters in hipple uniforms (designed by Philippe These novices are equipped with maps to guide the spectators to their seats.

Smart modernity is the keynote of this lavish extravaganza: The chorus makes its entrance through a curtain of jangling steel bars. There is hard rock and there are the Tiller Girls in streamlined drills. There is

Imagining Tea in a Chinese Masterpiece

hallet and there are scenic wonders. Alternating with such ornamental numbers are novel attractions of the first orderthe Philippe Genry marionettes, Little John in a balancing act. the suave magician Norm Nielsen and the "Stupids" troupe in a heated. Mack Sennett tumbling chase.

The visual feast includes: models swaying in swings of Revillon white fox; a dazzling diamond tableau designed by Erte; Claude Touille's Arabian Nights' palace. Then there is a railroad train rolling realistically out of a station as Zizi rushes frantically through the cars to catch a possible glimpse of her lover who has failed to come to a farewell rendezvous on the

Cesar's sculpture of two enormous breasts descends in the background at the conclusion of the "Toi et Ton Sax" feature and, in a ballet sequence, Adam and Eve graphically learn the secret of procreation. The gypsy dancer of the Gitanes cigarette box comes to life and

monster masks and bird and

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with an ivory glaze in the shape

of a chrysanthemum flower,

which would make tea taste like

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this exhibition to any who en-

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multiplies for a flamenco passage. Zizi Jeanmaire, costumed by Yves Saint Laurent, runs through the whole evening like a streak of lightning, the veritable dynamo of this vast revue. Rudy Vovor serves her admirably as a dancing partner. With astonishing versatility,

the effervescent star sparkles in many moods: as the ice-bound Mile Alaska, arriving to thaw on a tropical isle; as the bositerous madame of a brothel in which some of the boys have turned into Toulouse-Lautrec ladies against pop art settings; in the fresh songs of J. C. Vannier and J. J. Dubout and in the nostalgic Mistinguett lament, "Je Fais Ça en Douce"; in a reprise of "Le Truc en Plumes" in which she is surrounded by a collection of pink, fluffy fans. In a tricolored finale, Zizi takes the grand staircase majestically, its steps lighting in the na-tional hues as she descends.

This revue without title-"Zizi-Casino" suffices for the advertising—is a theatrical cornucopia, a thing of scenic magnificence, radiant costum-ing, fluid movement and dynamic talents. Its riches have been assembled with impeccable taste. It is a triumph of showmanship—which assures its future—but Roland Petit has lent it something more: the touch of an artist.

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By Jon Winroth

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Americans, especially those employed by the Pentagon, like to think of themselves as the inventors and finest practitioners of al-phabet soup. Those in uniform, known as GIs, refer even to their own country by its initials, a thing the French would never dream of doing.

Has anyone ever heard a Frenchman refer to la belle France as la R.F., or even as la Republique Française? Oh. he talks endlessly about la République, l'Empire and la Monarchie, better known as l'Ancien Régime when it's not de Juillet, but never, no matter how fanatically royalist, Bonapartist or republican, would he use any of these terms as a synonym for la France.

And yet, the French must be the capitalized champions of the world. We may have a De-partment of HEW, but they've got a Ministry of RSQAS headed by an MDC whose full title is Ministre Délégué Chargé des Recherches Scientifiques et des Questions Atomiques et Spa-

Initials have a way of cetting the better of anyone who tries to memorize what each one means and who heads it. Just when you've got the AFL and CIO figured out and remember who heads which, or which controls whom, the whole damn thing amalgamates.

A Frenchman would scoff at these childish problems, especially if he was a dues-paying member of the SGPARCSAEP-CISS O, otherwise known as the Syndicat Général du Per-sonnel Actif et Retraité des Communes et des Services As-similés des Etablissements Publies Communaux et Intercommunaux de la Seine et Seine-

French newspapers, Le Monde in the forefront, take no pity on their uninitiated countrymen. Everyone is supposed to know what CFDT. CGT and FO stand for, let alone SFIO, PSU or UDR.

As a matter of fact, the Frenchman lives his life inextricably enmeshed in the intricacies of initialed abbrevia-

Leaving his high-rise HLM apartment, he takes the SNCF into Paris, and from the station rides the RATP-bus or Metroto work at an outfit self-abbreviated to something like SEMAH from the original Societé d'Economie Mixte d'Aménagement, de Rénoration et de Restauration du Secteur des Ralles.

If he had too much VSOP cognac at lunch, he may begin to daydream of B.B. And if he decides the hell with it, the P-DG will replace me with an IBM machine before he gives me a raise, he can go out and blow the afternoon at a movie featuring no Johnny-come-lately 007, but France's long-time OSS 117.



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Mystery resolved: It's a knurr and spel.

By Nadeane Walker

NDON, Feb. 4.-When customers walk into Thomas iphrey's, a sort of old cuthey are sure to ask, at on earth is this, and and that?" Sometimes Rimmell, who runs the e, can cell them, and some-5 he can't.

uce the shop opened last ber, one item of stock has put in the window each th and the five people who . s what it is win £5 (\$12) hers, spendable in the or at a nearby wine hant's.

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hers thought that it was a leval sewing machine, clay m shooter, old Morse code er or antique port tilter. her whatsit objects have a Chinese tiger spear and

French farrier's sign ("A chastity belt for elephants," guessed one client).

The tiger spear, which had been identified as a whaler's trident, fishing spear or giant's testing fork, was actually bought for £25 (\$60) by a girl who said she was giving it to her father for Christmas. "She wanted to take it home on the underground, but as it was 8 feet long and rather dangerous looking, I persuaded her to take taxi," Mr. Rimmell recounted.

Mr. Rimmell is unabashed when a client asks "What's that?" and he doesn't know the answer himself. "I always say. Well anyway, I can tell you what you could use it for." admits that hardly anybody these days has a burning need for most of the items in stock, such as an antique saccherometer (for measuring the sugar content of liquids) and the 18th-century oak pickle trough.

So I try to think of a use that won't structurally after or ruin the original piece," Mr. Rimmell explains. This pickle trough would make a lovely coffee table. I'd put a wrought iron grill around the rim, plate glass top on that, and fill the trough with ferny plants. It could always be turned back into a pickle trough then; that wouldn't spoil it."

Most sales, Mr. Rimmell says, are of objects that can be turned to some practical use. though many clients like obscure objects as conversation pieces. Restaurants and hotels buy what might seem outlandish pieces for unusual decor.

In the shop at the moment is an 18th-century Newmarket jockey scale, about the size of a garden swing, all shiny braze with a red leather seat for weighing in jockeys. It costs an unwhimsical £485 (\$1,144). Thomas Humphrey's is owned

by Wilfred Ball and Richard Fredericks, who made up the name by combining the names of their small sons. Much of the stock is brought in by sellers, but the shop also advertises for unusual antiques in builders' journals and scientific magazines. Mr. Rimmell personally likes Victoriana. "They were the greatest on gadgets, like shaving stands with attached candelabra, but we have to be very selective about Victoriane. Most of our stuff is much older."

(Thomas Humphrey, 24 Old Brompton Road, S.W. 73



Sung Dynasty Cup

bronzes to a famille rose cup bearing the seal of Chia Ching (1796-1820). The Reactions

And, in this more than 3,000 years of activity, there is no flagging of inspiration, no moving away from the purity of line or form, no lessening of the appreciation of shape and color. I have already visited this exhibition three times, each time with a different, and different kind, of person; and in each case their ecstasies and mine have been identical.

The first was a grizzled critical colleague, who normally remains unimpressed after 30 years in the art game, at anything he sees; the second was a young, sensitive artist-potter: the third was a teen-age cigarsmoking hippy, intractable and unreasonable, who against her better judgment was heard to mutter: "Max, man, at last you're on to something cool." With that seal of approval, and mine, let me describe a few of the things to be seen

• A bronze ritual vessel of cloud and thunder pattern, with

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(2) To approve a stock split and stock dividend of the Preferred Stock so that each holder will receive 100 shares of Preferred Stock, \$6 par value, in exchange for each share of Preferred Stock, \$60 par value, presently held, and to increase the authorized shares of Preferred Stock, \$6 par value, resulting from the split to 2,000,000:

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PARIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970

EC to Reopen Parley n Financial Structure

1 IOS 'Mistake' Commonwealth

EW YORK, Feb. 4 (Reuters). SLtd. lent Commonwealth ted Corp. of California \$9 lion to meet operating exses following a \$40 million-tounderwriting in the Eurod market. Bernard Corn-Investors Overseas Seres chairman, told a press ference here today. ir. Comield said the \$40 lion flotation; which IOS naged, was used in an abortattempt to acquire Warner thers. He said Commonalth United has informed 3 it is able to handle all erest payments out of its

n response to a question, Cornfeld said the underiting of course was a mis-

rent earnings.

ressure Seen 'n Silver Prices

W YORK, Feb. 4 (NYT) .-- The beculators and investors was a restraining force on silver year.

Work on this is reported to be with the second with the seco

ial review of the world silver bership negotiations.

million cunces, most of which ty as of April 1.

been accumulated over the last

The agriculture ministers agree

Market foreign, finance and agreement on the financial package iture miniters will make an was removed last night when the attempt tomorrow and Friday agriculture ministers agreed on a ee on a plan to make the Eu-common marketing policy for wine. Economic Community fi-illy independent after Jan. 1, on wine a pre-condition of its ap-Italy had made the agreement proval of the new financing reguconservers believe the min-lations, under which taxes on have a fifty-fifty chance of agricultural and industrial imports ding where two weeks ago collected by member states will be talled.

Jan. 1. 1971. At present, the community fi-nances joint projects mainly by direct contributions by the member countries.

Two more problems remained to be solved before the financing package can be completed.

One of these is agreement on common marketing policy for tobacco—another pre-condition of the Italians—on which considerable progress has already been made.

formula provisionally agreed on by has again been named a director month the Six last December, under of Deutsche Unionbank, Frankwhich the European Parliament, furt-based affiliate of Bankers now purely a consultative body, Trust Co. of New York. Mr. would have the last say on com-Blessing had been on the Deutsche

munity spending from 1975 on Unionbank board prior to his 12-wards. Second thoughts by Prance which now wants the Council of Ministers to retain control of Common Market spending, have delay ed agreement on strengthening the budgetary powers of the European

The Dutch, who are very much in favor of a stronger parliament, Luiz Heilmann, formerly area are withholding their approval of the financing regulations until a compromise can be worked out.

Netherlands, Switzerland and Auscompromise can be worked out.
The Council of Ministers tomorrow also will hear a first progress

report on efforts by the permanent mtatives of the Six in Brus-W YORK, Feb. 4 (NYT).—The sels to work out a common nego-lation of huge silver holdings tiating position for EEC memberpeculators and investors will ship talks with Britain later this

yesterday.

en without silver from the U.S. is a growing fear that failure to sur; there will be no shortage agree on the new financing regular metal for industrial require—lations—a vital pre-condition of ts this year, the precious metals France to opening talks with Brit-ier and fabricator said in its ain—may delay the start of mem-

Last night's common marketing ardy & Harman estimated spec-policy agreement will allow wine we silver holdings at more than to flow freely within the communi-

ral years. The company said to fix common prices for wine e also were other large sources within the community, a uniform diver—including old U.S. come external tariff on wine imports Salning 90 percent silver, old from third countries and a com-sadian coins and "a large, but mon intervention price at which eterminable amount of coin in EEC governments would step in to hands of the people of India." buy up wine surpluses by April 1.

GM, Chrysler Staffs Already Cut

Ford Lays Off 3,545 Men As Sales of New Cars Slump

AMC Blames

Multi-Million

Loss on Strike

DETROIT, Feb. 4 (Reuters) .-

The first-quarter loss compared

the loss and added \$85.9 million to the picture may change in 1970.

AMC officials said today they pected to increase expenses sub-

On the outlook for 1970, the cent to \$65.03 million, or \$1.15 a

sales combination in what will be Sinclair Oil Corp., merged into

stantially."

By Robert W. Irvin DETROIT, Feb. 4 (WP) .- Ford | for the month since 266,313 in

Motor Co. said today it has laid January, 1962. off 3,545 workers indefinitely, its Ford sales totalled 158,797 cars first major layoffs since the cur- for the month, off from 173,886 in January, 1969. rent auto sales slump began. Chrysler sales for the month General Motors and Chrysler had previously announced indefinite were 91,994, down from 106,205 last

A Ford spokesman said the January sales were about 100,000 workers at the 18 U.S. plants were below the 638,608 cars sold in Delaid off between mid-December cember. However, industry observ-A Ford spokesman said the and Jan. 20. "our most recent ers expect the sales decline to level reporting date." The spokesman off. They see an improvement in said the central office will know sales and production for March. next Wednesday whether there bave been any more layoffs. GM has announced layoffs of

Karl Blessing

BUSINESS

Klaus Selfert, former managing

director of German Honeywell GmbH, is to join Brown Boverl's newly-formed international group

in an executive position. He is

to be succeeded at Honeywell by

Formerly with Morgan Guaran-ty Trust's international banking

division, Jean C. Cornet has been

named an assistant vice-president of Marine Midland International

Bache & Co.

Shows Loss of

\$3.84 Million

By Terry Robards

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (NYT) .-

Bache & Co., the second largest

he noted that the 12-month report

was not yet complete, Bache's losses are believed to be indicative of a trend experienced by many lead-

ector of the securities business.

It is in the public interest."

John E. Leslie, chairman of

and Overseas Corporations.

PEOPLE IN

close to 4,000 workers and Chrysler of more than 8,000. All three companies have shut progress has already been made.

Parliamentary Bole

The other is agreement on a of the West German central bank, and 126,000 GM workers this formula provisionally agreed on by less.

Sales at 8-year Low American Motors Corp. today re-ported a \$15.66 million loss in the The news of the Ford layoffs follows yesterday's amnouncement ported a \$15.66 million loss in the by the Big Four auto firms that first quarter of its fiscal year new car sales in January were the citing a five-week strike which hit lowest for any month in the last just after the introduction of its eight years. In all, 588,998 new 1970 models as the major factor

in the loss.

The firm also blamed rapidly deliveries were down 16.5 percent rising costs of labor and materials from the 645,400 cars sold in the same month last reconstruction. The four firms said that retail same month last year. It was the worst report for the month since the industry sold 486,073 cars in with a \$4.54 million, 24 cents a

the industry sold 486,073 cars in January, 1962.

Because of the fall-off in sales, production was also slashed—to 601,556 units, lowest for any January since 1961 and 28.9 percent the year-earlier \$203.4 million. The results include the operations same month last year.

Inventories Growing

with a \$4.54 million, 24 cents a share, profit in the like year-earlier period. Revenue, the company said, climbed 17 percent in the latest quarter to \$238.8 million from the year-earlier \$203.4 million. The results include the operations of recently acquired Kaiser Jeep, which accounted for \$1.4 million of the loss and added \$95.9 million to the picture may change in 1970.

Inventories Growing

Despite the production cutback, sales.

Company chairman Robert O. somewhat improved profit trend in more cars were still built than In the 1969 fiscal year, AMC Anderson noted that the profit the final quarter of 1969, but still were sold last month. Counting had clung to a 3 percent earnings outlook is clouded by changes in wound up the year with earnings federal income fax laws and comcars imported from Canada, about gain despite a loss of \$2.95 million federal income tax laws and con-75.000 units were added to the al- in the fourth quarter. ready swollen inventory, raising it to an estimated 1.54 million cars. look to the future with confidence. In terms of total cars on hand, It was pointed out that the inventory was actually higher last year, topping 1.67 million units. But cars were selling better then year ago to 3.6 percent this and the backles considered ago to 3.6 percent this cars were considered as of dear.

And, he added, "the apparent quarter of the year, sain fourthments of total cars on hand, It was pointed out that the inventory was actually higher firm's share of the total U.S. In the percent increased costs during the past year raises questions considered in the service considered in and the backlog equalled a 67 days' January. and the backlog equalled a 57 days. January.

Supply. At the current selling rate, the company noted that the loss the backlog is about 75 days, a for the first quarter, ended Dec. 31, year rose to \$230.1 million, or \$4.15 21, percent to \$246 million from year rose to \$230.1 million, or \$4.15 21, percent to \$246 million from year rose to \$230.1 million in the year-earlier

1969, does not include anticipated, a share, from 1968's \$205.82 milrecord. Sales in the final third of Janu-but as yet unreceived, tax benefits lion, \$3.83 a share, on a 13 per-ary totalled 241,092, down more and that future earnings will not than 32,000 from the 273,468 cars be taxable until they exceed the from \$2.8 billion. million in the fiscal nine months sold in the same period a year ago. amount of the first-quarter loss. ended Oct. 31 and probably ran But it was an improvement over On the outlook for 1970, the cent to \$65.03 million, or \$1.15 and deeper into the red during the rest the first third of the month when company said its new compact line share, from \$57.55 million, \$1.08 and the company said its new compact line share, from \$57.55 million, \$1.08 and the company said its new compact line share, from \$57.55 million, \$1.08 and the company said its new compact line share, from \$57.55 million, \$1.08 and the company said its new compact line share the compact line share the company said its new comp of its fiscal year, which ended 139,000 cars were sold and the Hornet and Gremin models share, in the year-earlier period.

Jan. 31. for the company in competition clipped to 6 percent, for a total were reported.

The privately owned concern's American Motors sales last month with imports and ahead of other \$771.3 million, up from \$728.9 milfinancial report, never before made public, indicates that the loss in totalled 19.411, a five-year high for U.S. producers.

the nine months, before a tax this period. Deliveries were 13 percredit of \$3.2 million, totaled \$7.04 cent above the 17,113 reported last firm said, "should give us a strong include a loss of \$6.26 million from

an ornicial of the concern estimated that the full-year deficit might reach \$4.5 million, although he noted that the 12-most million. A copy of the report was year.

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Revenue (millions)... 444.5 396.2 Printing operations and in converting can-making operations to meet heavy customer demand for Mira-

Australian Giant

ment of nickel deposits at Wingellina, 280 miles to the south-

Stans Views Restrictions WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UPI).-

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said today the U.S. restrictions on investment abroad may be abolished within a year. "We hope we can remove all restrictions on 2.26 1.79 short time," he said in a meeting with foreign correspondents. "I mean in a year or two," he added.

Big Board Rally Runs Out of Fuel

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tives to slow inflation."

Fresh Signs

Seen in U.S.

Of Slowdown

WASHINGTON, Peb. 4 (Reg-

ers).—Fresh evidence that busine

activity is slowing down appeared today from the U.S. Commerce

New orders for all U.S. manufac.

uring industries—a leading barom-eter of how busy they are going

to be-dropped 2.4 percent in De-cember following a 1.7 percent drop

Department.

in November.

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (NYT),-The brief market rally powered by the remarks of David M. Kennedy secretary of the treasury, ran out, of fuel today. Leading New York than most people realized Stock Exchange indicators, after Volume also realized

Meanwhile; two producers of computer peripheral equipment displayed tremendous price drops played 507 advances and 828 as the result of sudden selling by declines.

ing yesterday. The huge sell-off— one of the biggest one-day declines in recent market history—was atin recent market history—was attributed to some disappointment and stock prices took on the now-over record company profits for familiar look characteristic of the 1969.

accounting methods and thereby policy. materially reduce reported carn-

The Dow Jones industrial average

Company chairman Robert O.

tinued inflation "which are ex-

Fourth-quarter net rose 13 per-

lion in the year-ago period.

cerning profits in 1970."

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (Reuters),-incurred last year "are not ex-

period.

\$946.56 million.

program.

Atlantic Richfield reported today pected to recur in 1970," Mr. May

Computer-Linked "It appears that the President is trying to jawbone the stock market up without giving up on his objec-Stars Plummet

terest rates "may be closer to hand than most people realize."

Volume also rose to a record week, Chrysler has been under Volume also rose to a record showing token strength in the first hour and a half, staged a mild reversal for the rest of the session.

Volume also rose to a record severe selling pressure by mutual for the year—16.05 million shares funds and other institutions since throttled back to a routine 11.04 loss of \$4.4 million. million shares.

With major group strength vir-tually absent, the Big Board dis-

However, the high-low indicate Memorez, the second most active issue, toppled 28 7/8 points to recent sessions. There were seven new highs for 1969-70, compared had prevented the stock from trad-with 67 new lows.

Telex, No. 3 on the active roster, age-house partners and officers plunged 15 7/8 points to 118 1/2, were privately critical of the large was some conjecture. plunged 15 7/8 points to 118 1/2 were privately critical of the havoc There was some conjecture in Wall Street that Telex may change its ministration's severe anti-inflation

They cited repeated hints by ad-ministration officials that easier credit appears in the offing, but they went on to stress the absence of any concrete developments. fell 2.97 to close at 745.49. Yester-day, this barometer had soared 11.02, its best gain of 1970, after Mr. Kennedy said a decline in in-Mr. Kennedy said a decline in in-

Lykes Youngstown reported

The firm, which had reported

a \$2.56 million loss in the third quarter of the year, said fourth-

For the year as a whole, earn-

down a hefty 72 percent.

The drop brought total new orders in all manufacturing industries to \$54.61 billion—a \$1.34 billion decline from the previous month. New durable goods orders declined by 4 percent, down to \$29.66 billion from \$30.89 billion the previous month. **Atlantic Richfield Profit**

New orders in the primary metals

and fabricated metal products re-mained virtually unchanged as did machinery. excluding electrical equipment. New orders in electrical

machinery showed an increase to \$4.13 billion from \$3.62 billion.

Transportation equipment dropped to \$6.74 billion from \$8.14 billion the month previous. Total shipments for all manufacturing industries dropped 1

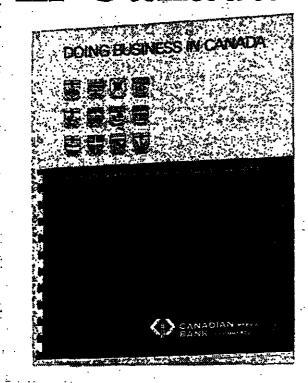
percent in December following a 1.8 percent decline the previous month. This brought total shipments to \$54.87 billion, down from \$55.98 billion the month previous. Durable goods industries shipments dropped 3.3 percent following a 3 percent decrease the prev-

ious month. The decline lowered or 87 cents a share, earned in the 1968 period. shipments to \$29.92 billion from \$30.94 billion in November. Unfilled orders in the durable goods industries dropped 0.3 percent in December following two

consecutive 0.1 percent declines. The latest decline brought unfilled orders to \$89.05 billion, down ings totaled \$11.51 million, down filled orders to \$89.05 billion, down from \$40.99 million, and revenue from \$89.29 billion the month slipped to \$945.64 million from

Total inventories for all manu-Company officials said that "we facturing industries rose 0.5 perare continuing intensive efforts to cent in December, the same incorrect the basic causes of our crease registered the previous problems, primarily in the area of month. The latest increase raised steel, and have brought in leading total inventories to \$95.93 billion. outside consultants to help in this up from \$95.42 billion in

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	trend experienced by many lead- ing retail securities houses.	Allegheny Power S		PPG Industries	
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sociated with the retail, or public, Per Share 0.05 1.37 Per Share Eltra Corp. *

A spokesman for the concern said the nine-month deficit was attributable to lower volume throughout the securities markets, shortened trading to the securities to the securit 79.98 73.2 3.2 3.44 0.48 throughout the securities markets, shortened trading hours, reduced commission income because of lower securities prices, high interest rates, sharply increased operating expenses and \$3 million

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Year 1969 1968 Revenue (millions).. 206.0 181.0

Johnson & Johnson

Profits (millions)....

Per Share

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and personnel training would continue. He indicated the profit Revenue (millions)...1,088 1,039 tinue. He indicated the profit revenue (millions)... 35.13 43.23 west and estimated that 40 to 50 stack market volume and prices Per Soare 1.90 2.29 million cubic feet of natural gas Income from operations for the

million, while operating expenses totaled \$111.43 million. No expenses totaled \$111.43 million. No expenses planation was given for the tax Per Share 225 224 nine months was listed as \$104.4 credit of \$3.2 million.

Japan and Russia Sign Trade Pact

.* Fourth-quarter per-share to \$0.51 from \$0.49 in 1988. TOKYO, Feb. 4 (AP).—Japan and the Soviet Union agreed vesterday on a target volume of Year their 1970 two-way trade of \$720 Revenue (millions)... 647.7 580.0 million, up \$75 million from last Profits (millions)... 58.70 49.65 /sar, on a free-on-board basis. Fer Share 3.21 2.73 The Japanese Foreign Ministry Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line said Japan would export \$370 mil- Year lion worth of goods to Russia and Revenue (millions).. 380.0 337.0 the Soylet Union \$350 million Profits (millions)... 42.7 40.6 worth to Japan.

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Gas Find May Be

MELBOURNE, Feb. 4 (AP). 73.2 Magellan Petroleum Australia Ltd. substantially to losses in equity of 3.44 today announced its Palm Valley unconsolidated foreign subsidiaries 0.52 No. 2 well had struck what was and inventory adjustments.



NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (NYF),--A

sion for foreign operations which was only partially offset by a \$72 million profit from the sale of assets to BP Oil Corp.

American Can

44.7 percent drop in fourth-quarter earnings at American Can Co. contributed to a 17.1 percent reduction in net income for 1969, the company,'s annual report disclosed yesterday. Sales for the quarter were 2.8 percent ahead of the 1968 final quarter and last year's volume was up 5.3 percent.

William F. May, American Can chairman and president, attributed about half the earnings decline last year to startup and change-4.57 4.33 over costs at two new paper in-1.18 1.11 stallations in the Midwest and Northwest, at petrochemical and seam beer containers.

Fourth-quarter net income of \$8.85 million, or 46 cents a share, was down from \$16.01 million, or 86 cents a share, in the year-earlier period. The reductoon on fourth-quarter earnings was attributed

operating expenses and \$3 million | General 1889 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 | 1885 |



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Swiss-Soviet Airline Accord Is Extended

BERN, Feb. 4 (AP).—Swiss and Soviet government officials have signed a protocol expanding commercial air traffic between the two

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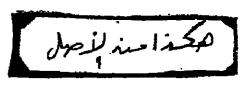
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BLONDIE



By Alan Truscott

The auction shown began with a conventional bid developed in Pittsburgh, Pa., known as "Flannery." An opening bid of two diamonds guarantees a hand with exactly four spades and five hearts and the strength for a minimum opening bid, say 12-16 points in high cards. Such hands are very difficult to bid in standard methods, and the convention does solve a problem for an expert partnership.

North doubled two diamonds, hoping that South would take this to mean diamonds. South interpreted this correctly and bid three diamonds over East's two hearts. When North then jumped to game in diamonds South continued to slam on the strength of his good controls. He felt sure that North held at most a singleton heart,

West's descriptive opening bid was a great help to South in the play of the hand. As West was known to have exactly four spades it was possible to estab-lish dummy's spade suit without any danger of an over-ruff.

The opening lead of the club king was taken by the ace and South led his singleton spade to dummy's ace. A low spade was ruffed and dummy was reentered with a trump lead to the king. Another low spade was led and, as a ruff would not have helped East, he discarded a heart. South ruffed with the nine of diamonds, cashed the ace of diamonds, and entered dummy with a heart ruff.

The missing trump was drawn with the diamond queen, and South made his slam, losing one club trick at the finish.

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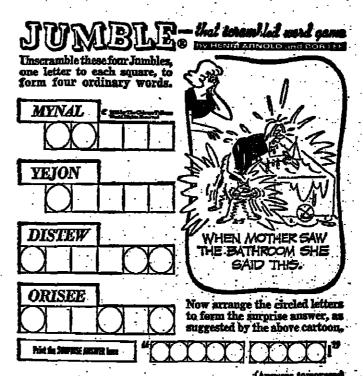
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Solution to Previous Puzzle

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... SO NOW WE GOTTA EAT ON PAPER PLATES."



Jumbles: HABIT FLOUT BUREAU EMBALM Answer: This might be THERE in quier aracel-ETHER

BOOKS-

SAL SI PUEDES. CESAR CHAVEZ AND THE NEW AMERICAN REVOLUTION

By Peter Matthicssen. Random House, 372 pp. \$6.95 Reviewed by Steven V. Roberts

SAL si puedes, Spanish for "escape if you can," is the self-mocking name that Mexican-Americans call the barrio in San Jose where Cosar Chavez spent part of his childhood. The rest of those years were spent tramping the back roads and fields of California's verdant San Joaquin Valley, a member of the faceless, no-madic army who pick the fruits and vegetables most Americans seem to think appear by magic in their supermarkets. What made Cesar Chavez different was that he accepted the challenge of sal si puedes. He has tried to escape, and take his people with

Chavez is the head of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, the most recent in a long series of unions that have tried, with little success, to organize the poverty-ridden farm workers. For more than four years the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee has been striking the growers of California table grapes, and for almost two years it has been promoting a nationwide boy-cott against the fruit.

In the process, the union has attracted support ranging from the labor establishment to the Black Panthers. Housewives have traded bridge clubs for picket lines; Charlotte Ford and George Plimpton have raised money at chic cocktail parties; clergymen of all faiths have preached that not eating a grape is a holy act. Since the death of Martin Luther King jr.. Cesar Chavez has become the nation's favorite radical. What is the source of the

union's strength? What lies behind the mystique of Cesar Chaver? In his excellent new account of Chavez and his movement, Peter Matthiessen offers this perceptive explanation: "Chavez is the only leader in the nation who has gained the flerce allegiance of the New Left without appearing it. The students and the black militants are not drawn to Cha-vez the Revolutionary or Icono-clast or Political Innovator or even Radical Intellectual-he is none of these. In an ever more polinted and dehumanized world, they are drawn to him, apparently, because he is a true leader, not a politician; because his speech is free of the flatulent rhetoric and cant on which younger voters have gagged, hecause in a time starved for simplicity he is simply, a man."

Matthiessen is not a political writer but a novelist (his last novel was "At Play in the ide Lord") and s naturalist. (Some of the book's most eloquent sections describe the despoliation of California by irrigation and pesticides.) He focuses on Chavez as a personality, and that is an important part of the story. For Chavez is a truly humble man, a man of the land and the people who are close to it. When he refuses to wear a tie, when he accepts only \$5 a week in expense money, when his tastes for luxury extend to Diet-Rite

soda and matzos, it is merely for the effect. This

the way he is. Chavez is more than a ha ble man. He is an exception shrewd organizer. He opportunity to the the Mexican race, when snitts even a hint of red At a time when white libe have been ousted from civil-rights movement, he not only recognized their a intentions but given to something concrete to do at a time when violence set to have become a fact of his life. Chavez has maintain the principles of nonvioles of deep admires of considerations. A deep admirer of Gandai rejects the current bottom a group's militancy shou equated with the number guns it has stashed away are as militant as snyho he once told me, and he

right. For the real importance Chavez lies in what is han ing to the membership of union. While others to about participatory demons the farm workers were put ing it. He wanted the ple who did the work to it the decision," said Dos Huerta, Chavez's able lieutenant. "He wanted workers to participate, an still does, because without the union has no real stra This is why he would neve cept outside money until strike began: he wanted workers to see that they (pay for their own union.

Chavez is not averse to serting leadership, and ruling by flat—as he did night he prohibited Mex Americans from discrimin against the union's Fit minority—but by and large decisions flow from the bo Huelga (the strike) or Matthiessen quotes one ob er. "Cesar Chavez... taught his people to do themselves.

One of the criticisms of

vez, however, is that he

not thought enough about "other things in life." W the farm worker, he has done much to help some a young people leave the and get the education the clearly capable of absorbin At times, success seems far away. The boycott made an impact, but growers have shown little of giving in, and the Nadministration offers no pect of outside help. The fense Department even dr

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Times.

to join a union. Yet the s gle goes on "We can' back," Chaves's cousin said: "We got nothing t back to." Mr. Roberts, The New Times bureau chief in Los geles, has written extens about Cesar Chavez and jarm workers, and wrote

review for The New :

By Will W

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Judge to Decide in Week

The New Yth-Inning Stretch lalled in Flood Suit

By Leonard Koppett.

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's anti-trust suit against te Justice of the U.S. Supreme sand former Ambassador to

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en Mark Hughes, of the law that represents the National ue, and Paul Porter, represent-Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, i immediately the result he eking in the entire case, which t take two years or more if

Umpire Not a Judge

W YORK, Feb. 4 (NYT).- | seventh-inning stretch" after Gold hearing two hours of argu-berg's argument-pursued baseball

"You are certainly saturated with Irving Ben Cooper reserved the merits of your cases," he told on yesterday in Federal Court counsel for both sides. "Now you His decision, expected have thrown the ball to me and

He concluded by quoting a definition of a judge's responsibilities that compared them to an hur J. Goldberg, former As umpire's. You don't ask that he never make a mistake; you don't ask that he always agree with you; United Nations, made a 40- you don't ask that he always favor te presentation of Flood's the home team. You just want st for a preliminary injunchim to call them as he sees them

Flood was traded by the and this I will do."

> that previous Supreme Court rulings (in 1922 and 1953) were not really applicable because many factors in the situation had chang-

"It is a terrible—and I use the word advisedly—responsibility of a judge to divine what the rule

Hughes, when his turn came

Hughes said the injunction

SMITH

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Part of-Goldberg's argument was

od wants to continue playing ed and he urged Judge Cooper to ... Louis, and wants the right decide in that light.

should be now, in 1970," Goldberg said.

argued that previous decisions were ed against granting the in applicable, and said he hoped ed against granting the Judge Cooper wouldn't be tempter door, saying it would give Judge Cooper wouldn't be tempter to be too "venturesome."

should not be granted because the ned to the Supreme Court "irreparable damage" would be to ball clubs, not to Plood, since freezing him would enable other dge Cooper-who had called "a players to adopt the same course.

RED

Country Boy

is a poor supermarket where you could stand in the doorway ie customer can't get Jerry at sunrise and hear a quail whistsman's autograph with her Rice ling or stand there at twilight and pies, ogle Nancy Seaver's watch the dog bring the cows in e hands with Ed Kranepool at Jesse Joseph Haines earned his

living in cities because that's where they play Major League ball He played it better than most. The Old Crocks Committee made no mistake when it selected Haines, now 76, to the Hall of Fame along with Ford Frick, 75, and Earle Combs, 70, the stylish centerfielder of Babe Ruth's Yan-Jess Hames was a knuckleball

pitcher, but not like the knucklers wasn't at all like the wonderful mine-game winning streak is old 18 straight triumphs, couldn't get claim victory today, aware that Hoyt Wilhelm; for example, who'll stuff to the New York Knicks, but nearly as excited when they beat Miss Seyfert is hard to beat in the who practice the art today. He host willneim; for example, who it stuff to the new york knicks, but hearly as exciten when they heat he seed to be a Hall of Fame candidate him to the Last Angeles Lasters, it means San Francisco 118-98 in New York free skating event.

Seed one of these days. Wilhelm a fresh breath of first place.

Two Soviet pairs put on a dazwho will be 47 years old in July, The Lakers made it nine in a row hold a solid seven-game lead over thing show in the compulsory prohas been a relief pitcher through- last night when they rode the Milwaukee. ess Haines was fairly typical of out his career, except for one sea-deadly shooting of Jerry West to a Still playing without injured Wilt ther day. He was a country boy son. He arrives late, works briefly, 124-114 victory over the Cincinnati Chamberlain, the Lakers looked to nina and Alexei Ulanov compiled of southwestern Ohlo and he and the butterfly pitch which Royals in Cleveland. The string has West, who hit nine of 12 field shots 105.4 points to take the lead in hed cities. The fleshpots didn't drives men mad never seems to raised them into first place by a and 21 points in the first quarter as their category. rest him, one suit of clothes be thrown any harder than you'd half game over Atlanta in the Na-Los Angeles built a 20-point lead.

edness, and he would sooner Like Winston Churchill, what Western Division. the winning run on base than Jess Haines had to offer was blood, toil and sweet, though perhaps not hen the Cardinals were in New tears. Because of the way he gripte, he could usually be found ped a baseball and the way he ide working hours killing time threw it, it was a common occur-

stayed then, He'd stand on sidewalk with his back to the ing hands in pants pockets, as he watched the traffic fingers, which be used like talons, ing past on Broadway, distaste id show in every line of his lips, went up high on his toes in the line season to end in the line in the line in the lips, went up high on his toes in the line in the lips, went up high on his toes in the lips, went up high on his toe s stayed then. He'd stand on He threw the knuckler harder middle of his delivery, and came executive director, Phil Woosnam, over the top with a furious motion Many times when he failed to finish a game it wasn't the batters who drove him out; blisters on his fingertips would break and he'd executive director, Phil Woosnam, against the frigid Bulls and had little trouble thereafter.

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League after winning the American Phoenix's victory over Philadelleague after winning the American Phoenix's victory over Philadelleague after winning the American Phoenix's victory over Philadelleague title in 1968 and 1969.

guage.

Still vivid in memory is a game he pitched against the Phillies in the house of horrors called Baker Bowl.

This was a park slightly larger than a hockey rink; but not so big that the Rochester Lancers.

Acague aver winning the American Phoenix's victory over Philadelphia moved the Suns into a tie for the Western Division, third place in the Western Division, third place in the Western Division. The Kansas City Spurs, 1969 phia moved the Suns into a tie for third place in the Western Division. The Kansas City Spurs, 1969 phia moved the Suns into a tie for third place in the Western Division. Schlueter 14).

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Phoenix broke the close game open with four minutes left. out the right four minutes left.

the plate, Pop Haines was tremendous that day. Seen from the stands behind first base, he was bloodcurdling. From there you could see him go up on his toes, come through

with the Cardinals leading, 3-2, and the visitors from New York the bases full of Yankees with two leading 55-40 when the top of 2 out in the seventh inning. Alexander roof vent blew off and heavy rain struck out Tony Lazzeri, allowed no soaked the floor. The game was hits in the eighth and ninth, and to be resumed tonight. saved the game. .

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gertips.

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The skin wore out because this crushing Belmont Abbey 131-84; was his third World Series appear North Carolina, No. 7, minus two ance within eight days. Haines re-injured regulars, got by Atlantic lieved Bill Sherdel in the first Coast Conference rival Virginia game, started, finished, and won 87-72 and No. 15 Davidson blew the third with the most spectacular most of an 18-point lead before performance of the series. He not downing William & Mary 93-87 in only shut out the Yankees, 4-0, with Southern Conference play. a five-hitter, but in the fourth inning he broke a scoreless tie with a
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Wisconsin all the way and had a



Miss Schuba Leads Miss Seyfert

LENINGRAD, Feb. 4 (AP).—Cool, girls will go through their final Glose behind them were the confident Beatrix "Trixi" Schuba three compulsories tomorrow.

Leningrad couple Ludmila Smirnov of Austria took a strong lead today Leningrao fans turned out in and Andrel Suraikin 1022. Miss Schuba compiled 528.1 points.

MIAMI, Feb. 4 (UPI).— Barbara Jo Rubin, the first

girl jockey in the United

States, says she is giving up

racing because of her knees. Miss Rubin said at Hisleah

that she plans to return to

college-probably Florida State

University—"if they'll let me

medicine. She said her knees

have been weak since she con-

She was forced to quit rid-

ing last fall when she tore

cartilage in one knee while

putting a horse through a

morning workout. She was

the first woman jockey to win

a horse race—on Cohesian at

Charles Town on Feb. 22, 1969.

Resumes in April

tracted polio as a child.

to study pre-veterinary

osing a real threat to defending champion Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany, who finished the day with 516 points.

The 23 girls competing in the

women's individual category today skated the first three of six compulsory figures, the forward threechange-three, the outside counter and the inside rocker. The compulsory figures, a test of body and skate control, count 50 percent of the total score. The other half is the more grace-

Lakers Sail to 9th Straight

To Take Half-Game West Lead

tional Basketball Association's West finished with 38 points.

The Knicks, who already set an was the absence of Oscar Robertson.

U.S. Soccer League severe groin injury.

The Knicks moved to a 64-27 half-

ful and spectacular free skating scheduled for Friday night. The

Offsetting Chamberlain's absence

after three compulsory figures in force today to watch the compulthe first round of the European sory program, probably making figfigure skating championships.

They scored high despite an unfortunate spill by Ludmila during
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Ellsabeth Nestler, Austria
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Yelena Alexandrova, Russia
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ignore this tedious portion and

show up only for free skating.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP) -A | NBA record earlier this season with Miss Schuba was reluctant to gram for pairs in the evening. Defending champions Irina Rod-

> NBA Standings EASTERN DIVISION was the absence of Oscar Robertson,
> the Cincinnati great who is out at
> least another two weeks with a
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> severe groin injury.
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points and then coasted as Willis Detroit

ithe right field wall didn't cast its shadow on the pitcher's mound. The shadow on the pitcher's mound. The philadelphia team had one inviolable rule: even the batboy had to hit 300.

Play will begin in April and each kins consected six on the points of the suns a commanding seven-give the Suns a

Illini Drop Big Ten Lead in Wisconsin Loss

with that fierce, flogging motion, and the ball was a blur of white lines had a lid on its baset last throws—one a technical foul—to in the first half against Belmont and the fail was a him of white across the field of vision. Haines night. Rhode Island could have close the gap.

Abbey in rolling to a 64-30 lead.

With eight seconds left, Rick Bob Lenier scored 28 points and Howat. Illinois top foul shooter, Matt Gantt 23 as the Bonnies

As the story is usually told, you get the impression that it was the New York hitters who drove Haines Press poll saw action. Besides 14th-ranked Illinois and

set a school scoring record by

AABON BRIDGERS Out the Yankees in a World Series. Sherrod, the game's high scorer

Hurst, Pinky Whitney, and those of three of the second half, blew a 10ints.

The games for which Jess Haines

The games for which

into the records as a victory for the Big Ten lead when lows him, but he wasn't the hero, It was primmed Minnesota 90-77.

Mount connected on 18 of 25 floor a 5-foot-9 sharpshooter, racked up shots, scored 41 points and gunned 42 points in Kenyon's 112-100 loss shots, scored 41 points and gunned 42 points in Kenyon's 112-100 loss the seventh and deciding match of the 1926 World Series when Grover the Rhode Island-St. John's game Cleveland Alexander relieved Haines was halted with 13:16 remaining with the Cardinals leading 2-2 and was halted with 13:16 remaining 2-2 and was halt

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from competing in this country. But Ashe said the U.S. govern-

In first-round doubles: Premjit on my mouth." Lal of India and Thomaz Roch of Brazil upset Australia's Ken Rose-South Africa to be barred from wall and Fred Stolle, 7-5, 5-7, the Davis Cup.

Spoils Briton's Pro Debut

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Laver Trounces Stilwell In Philadelphia Tennis

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 (AP), of Jamaica, 6-2, 6-1; Roy Barth
-Defending champion Rod Laver and Tom Gorman, U.S., defeated spoiled Graham Stilwell's profes- Don Lutz and Dino Martin, U.S., sional debut last night by routing 5-1, 6-1. Britain's former top Davis Cup player, 6-2, 5-3, in the second round

Association indoor open. The Australian broke Stilwell's first two serves by scoring returnof-service placements and landing powerful cross-court passing shots. Laver's only problem was on long

Lever compensated for any errors by firing the ball past Stilwell's knees, ankles and feet. Stilwell, confused, couldn't decide whether he should challenge Laver from in the South African national net or baseline, and wound up on Clark Graebner of New York

points.

of the International Tennis Players

scored the only upset, overpower ing fifth-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia, 6-3, 6-2. Earlier Tom Okker of the Netherlands, Manuel Santana of Spain,

Romania's Ilie Nastase, Australia's Roy Emerson and England's Roger Taylor reached the second round, Il in straight set victories.

Africa subcommittee, whose Negro
Okker defeated Don Lutz of Alchairman, Charles Diggs, D., Mich., all in straight set victories. hambra, Calif., 6-3, 6-1; Santana has called on the U.S. government

whipped Jim McManus of Berkeley, to take reciprocal action against Calif. 6-2, 6-2; Nastase defeated South African sportsmen follow-Bob Carmichael of Australia, 6-2, ing the Pretoria government's re-6-1; Emerson beat Jaime Pillol of fusal of a visa to Ashe. Tiriac. 7-5. 6-3.

their routine.

The figures called for from all Torben Ulrich, Denmark, 7-5, 6-3; pairs tonight were the lift double Fillol and Ingo Buding of Ger-lasso the immediately and the States. lasso, the jump double salhov, the many upset Nikola Pilic and Zeliko ment's Director of Southern Africa flying camel spin, spinning to-Franulovic, Yugoslavia, 6-4, 3-6, Affairs, said denial of visas to gether in sitting position, the todes 4 points to 3; Stan Smith and Bob South African sportsmen would not spiral backward outside and steps Lutz of U.S. defeated Hans Plotz be in the United States' best inof Germany, and Richard Russell terests.

Ashe Advises No Retaliation

On S. Africa WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (Reuters).
-Negro tennis star Arthur Ashe, who was refused a visa to play champion:hips, told a congressional hearing today he did not think the United States should retaliate by barring South African sportsmer

ment should use all resources at its disposal to force South Africa to cease its "abhorrent and inhuman" policy of racial segregation. Ashe testified before the House

Chile, 6-0, 6-4; Taylor routed Herb He said he had made a signed Fitzgibbon of New York, 6-4, 6-1, statement promising not to make and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, any political statements while in Calif., defeated Romania's Ion South Africa, and was ready to go there "virtually with a muzzle

He said he confidently expects

Affairs, said denial of Visas to

Penguins Grow Into a Contender

By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (NYT). -After a Mets-like mistake in the expansion draft that threatened to bury the Pittsburgh Penguins for years, the club with one of the sorriest nicknames in sports has made it as a playoff contender in the National Hockey League.

"My owners wanted experience when the Penguins were formed," said a sadder but wiser Jack Riley yesterday. Riley, former president of the American Hockey League, has been the team's general manager since its formation in 1966, and recently was appointed the team's

The club's original owners wanted a contender immediately. They feared the Pittsburgh fans would not support a loser. So, instead of building for the future, Riley (with the owners

looking over his shoulder) formed what may have been the oldest club in league history it averaged better than 30 years a man. It just missed the playoffs the first season, then finished last the next season. The club is now in the second

year of ownership under Don-

ald H. Parsons, a Detroiter who collects banks. There are problems with absentee ownership. but Riley is not one to complain publicly. Only three players remain from the original Pen-guins, not counting the goalies. At this stage, Riley is thankful. His team is third and is playing fairly consistently under its new coach, Red Kelly. Riley did not even appear overthe weekly hockey writers' luncheon at the Steer Palace, over his club's 6-0 defeat by the New York Rangers on Sunday. It was the Penguins' 11th blankpercent of the time in the old [East Division] buildings. We're in a favorable position now. Of our 29 remaining games only 10 are against the East."

Speaking of the East, Riley reiterated what he had said last September during the training camp season—that the Rangers would have the best shot at the Stanley Cup. The Montreal Canadiens four times.

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Rangers, however, could stand a better break in the matter of games remaining. They must play the East 18 times in 28 games, including the

much - improved Detroit Red Wings on six occasions and the row night in their first meeting with the New Yorkers since Nov. 12. They have won three in a row and are only 9 points

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Wall Street Genius

WASHINGTON. - The stock market has not been doing too well these days and quite a few people are suffering because of it. But no one is taking it as hard as Junior Thompson. who was known on the

"BWOW." As you recall.

18 months ago when Junior Thompson was 13 years old, he was considered one of the great financial geniuses of country. With

Buchwald an investment of 25 cents, plus a loan from his sister of 50 cents. Junior Thompson built up a portfolio of \$200 million on paper.

Fortune devoted its entire Easter issue to Junior: Life magazine put him on the cover: the Harvard School of Business made him a visiting professor. He was made adviser to the Council on Economic Affairs, and he had a hot line direct to the Secretary of the Treasury. Junior Thompson's formula

for making money was summed up in an interview he gave to the Wall Street Journal. select stocks that go up and I sell stocks that go down." When asked how he knew which stocks would go up and which stocks would go down he replied. "If you have to ask that question, you shouldn't play the stock market."

After the interview, large institutions all over the country fired their investors and asked Junior Thompson to take over their accounts. Insurance companies. foundations, mutual funds, trusts, banks and even the federal government asked.

Barrault to Export 'Rabelais' to U.S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (NYT). —Jean-Louis Barrault is bringing his production, "Rabelais." to the City Center Theater here for an engagement of 16 performances May 19 to May 31. Mr. Barrault, who wrote di-

rected and acted in "Rabelais." has also decided to do the show in Los Angeles, Berkeley and Montreal.

to invest for them.

Before long. Junior not only was responsible for his own personal fortune but he was investing \$20 million of other people's money. Each month the investments rose by 15 percent, and his clients were delirious. Men who had been in Wall Street all their lives were scorned. Many were retired and pushed out because they kept talking about "earnings", 'profits" and losses": the three things which Junior Thompson said must be ignored when playing the mar-

Other investment houses hired teen-agers as their answer to Junior Thompson. The word was out on the "Street". "Don't let anyone over 21 invest your money."

Not all the teen-agers did as well as Junior, for the simple reason that they didn't have his

This is how he selected his stocks. Every morning, Junior blindfolded his sister and gave her a pin. He then laid out the financial section of The New York Times on the floor and he told her to stick the pin ten times into the page. Whatever companies she stuck the pin in were Junior Thompson's buys for that day. While the market was going up. Junior's sister

could do no wrong.

But when it started going down, Wall Street's faith in Thompson began to waver. Junior tried everything to stem the tide. He changed blindfolds on his sister. He gave her a different pin.

Nothing helped. The market kept losing ground and Junior Thompson's reputation as a financial wizard began to be questioned. The great institutions started pulling out; the mutual funds took their business away from Junior. In six months, Junior Thompson was handling only the investments of himself and his sister.

Last week, as the market hit its lowest moment in years. Junior Thompson was completely wiped out. A small item on the Dow Jones ticker announced that he was giving up Wall Street, and going back to Forest Hills High School, His sister is suing him for the 50 cents she loaned him to get started in the

The Vivacious Art of Ancient 'Hillbillies'

By Alfred Friendly Jr.

PAESTUM, Italy, Feb. 4 (NYT),-When the Lucanians, a tribe of barbarians whom historians have tended to treat as rather pushy hillbillies, took over this busy port city from its Greek founders about 400 B.C., they changed its name from Poseidonia to Paestum.

They also initiated, it was thought, a slide into mediocrity and decay halted only when Roman rule began in 273 B.C. A recent discovery just outside the ancient stone walls of the ruined city is changing the archeologists' condescending judgment of the Lucanians. Early excavations in a vast burial ground have uncovered 180 tombs, 34 of them painted in vivacious if not always sophisticated Greek styles and many containing precious troves of painted vases and

handsome jewelry.

The discovery, like an earlier one at Paestum, was accidental. A museum administrator, Carmine Finaldi, was hurriedly digging up a row of Greek graves in a field last July so that province authorities could pave the road under which the cemetery lay. A farmer, Francesco Franco, was plowing his neighboring artichoke patch and struck the stone cover of a tomb only a few inches below

the surface.
At first the farmer refused to believe his bad luck the field was promptly taken out of production and excavated). Mr. Finaldi says that the farmer protested, "My great-great-grandfather farmed





The Paestum burial ground where 180 Lucanian tombs were found.

this field, and we never found anything," Mr. Finaldi remembered that the discovery of extensive Neolithic tombs near the great classical Greek temples of Paestum was made in 1943 by American soldiers digging a hole for a radio mast.

Long History

That accident produced proof that Paestum had been inhabited as long ago as 3000 B.C., several millennia before the Greek colonists in Sybaris founded a city here on the Gulf of Salerno to shorten their trade route north to the Etruscans. Mr. Franco's plow, in turn, has turned up evidence that the Greeks' successors were

a vital and artistic people.

"After 70 years in control at Paestum, says Prof. Mario Napoli, superintendent of antiquities in Lucania, "they were a very mature people who had learned a lot from the Greeks and gained their own commercial importance. It was the Greek historians who gave us the vision of them as barbarians, but in fact the Lucanian was a quite distinctive civilization."

Until the Passtum find—only a part of which has been explored—few Lucanian tombs of interest had been unearthed in the territory the tribe occupied from Capua to Taranto.

Painted tombs were so unusual that to find one, the superintendent recalls, was an exceptional case. His guess now is that one out of three tombs in the Paestum necropolis, which may contain as many as 1,000, will prove to be decorated. Those uncovered so far-to be displayed when the expanded Paestum museum opens April 4-were painted between 340 and 310 B.C. by artists who worked on plaster-covered slabs of tufa that were lowered into the ground to form stone coffins about six feet long and two feet

wide and with peaked roofs.

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The dating is based on the handsome vases, including one exceptional amphora signed by the noted early painter Python, found in the undisturbed graves.

The themes depicted range from charlot races part of the games held in honor of the dead-to boxing matches to mythological scenes of Charon, the boatman on the Styx, welcoming the spirits of the dead on board his craft for the passage to the Elysian Fields.

Superintendent Napoli, who believes that enough pictures will be found to justify construction of a new museum just for the paintings of Paestum, also says the necropolis has shown that the "city had a cultural and economic boom we never suspected.



PEOPLE:

Mary Wilson, wife of the British prime minister, was hostess yesterday on a 55-minute BBC morning radio program. She shared the mike with Pete Murray, the regular disc jockey. This is for Roy, Steve, Ian. Chuck, Budge and all their girlfriends," she pattered. "The record is one I love: Peter. Paul and Mary singing 'Tm Leaving on a Jet Plane.' Mrs. Wilson treated listeners to anecdotes of her married life between platters. After his tumble in Washington, hubby Harold is bruised, but he really is much better and has had a lot of very kind letters. He really is on the mend."

Hunchback Osman Goknar looked different to a policeman on duty at a bus terminal in Konya, Turkey. He took Osman to the police station where a search revealed that the hump was padded with nine pounds of hashish.

Kirsten Hoft Anderson, 28, of Laurel, Md., was awarded \$3,000 in punitive damages from a bill-collecting agency for invasion of privacy. The Danish immigrant testified in Circuit Court that the All States Acceptance Corp. telephoned her 14 to 18 times in the summer of 1968 in an effort to collect \$326.04 and called her robber. thief and cheating swindler. She was threatened with loss of her job, jail and deportation. Sometimes the caller would say nothing but would breatne heavily into the phone as she and her husband listened. Mrs. Anderson also received \$15 for actual damages to cover the cost of-tranquilizers and salves for a rash she suffered from nervousness brought on by the calls. She doesn't have to pay the \$326.04 either. Mrs. Anderson won that judgment in Baltimore People's Court on May 23, 1969.

Motorcyclist Doris Smith, 53. has done daredevil stunt riding at a show-ground "wall of death" for 20 years. She took her 17th driving test on a scooter recently and failed again. "Your experience on the 'wall of death'." a Transport Ministry examiner at Hertford, England, told her, "is very different from riding on public roads." A matter of opinion.

Mrs. Loutje Barnard, the former wife of South African

Mrs. Wilson Spins One For Roy, Steve, lan, etc

heart surgeon Dr. Chrisin Barnard, announced she has a marriage plans "at the moment," scotching rumors in is about to marry a weaking south African landowner. The 47-year-old brunette said at has "never laid eyes" on Res bars Zoeliner, 19, her ex-hu band's intended bride. "If a can handle him," she as pointedly, "I'll give her a se

Farmer Eric Ranby of Spik England, had a 400-year-q thatched roof cottage, to h old England. He was order to make improvements finally received a demolist order calling the dwelling we for habitation. He burned

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Wendy Green, 16, wanted be a congressional page and written a letter to every a gressman defending her an tion because "some of the gn, est people in the world stay out as girls." The Miami, i high school junior first wron President Nixon, but he ren. that it was inappropriate him to interfere in the mai His letter was sympathy however. 'The members of own family long ago convi-me," the President wrote, T women can bring excepts talents as well as understan to the business of government

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